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LORD SNOWDEN'S RESIGNATION

B.B.C. TO STEP INTO BREACH

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 31. In pursuance of the Government's policy of seeking further ·economies in public expenditure,

It is understood that the British agreed to step into the breach near future. and have undertaken to give British opera all assistance practic-

supplemented the Government contract has been signed with the grant by £7,500 annually, and the Asia Electric Company, of Shang-gramophone companies have addini, foremost suppliers of elecyearly of £30,000.

was made by Viscount Snowden ern city. when Chancellor of the Exche- The specifications call for the quer and it is supposed that the installation of a one kilowatt advice of Lady Snowden was transmitter, with one hundred ing the "Iron Chancellor" to make sign of the station will be so in-

of the **B.B.C.** signed his position in the Cabinet.

ACCEPTS

LEAVING RUMANIA

Bucharest, Oct. 31.

IMMEDIATELY

reply to the Government's terms-

in answer to her ultimatum—has

mission to spend one month

Reuter. •

PRINCESS

SHORT WAVE

DAILY BROADCASTS

DIRECT DIALLING

Plans are already afoot in Macao for the construction of a The B.B.C., under the arrange-powerful short-wave transmitter, ments hitherto in force, have operating on 50 metres, and a ed £5,000 making a grand total trical equipment in China and constructors of nearly every The original Government grant broadcasting station in the North-

largely instrumental in 'persuad-per cent, modulation, and the decorporated so as to permit, with-Lady Snowden is on the board out too many changes in the inherent circuit, of an increase to

READY IN FEBRUARY.

installed upon a hill at Macao, but the studio and offices will be constructed in the city, remote Another grim tragedy of the control being utilised.

15, and will be inaugurated on sion, a suicide, February 15. Its primary use will be for broadcasting purposes, country almost immediately. Her

PHONE PROPOSALS. In connexion with the proposed inter-city telephone service an pachnikoff, a Russian-naturalised provided for in the contract. dinary landline, the ordinary

a lump sum of £25,000, the balance due for her custle on the Black able to get either of these centres. Mr. Ben Stone, of the Asia Department some time ngo.-Electric Company, has already completed a preliminary survey of the site of the proposed station, and installation work will be commenced in the near future.

NANKING GIVES WAY

LIU CHEN-NIEN TO LEAVE SHANTUNG

Nanking, Nov. 1. It is learned that the Government intends to send General Liu Chen-nien's troops to Southern Honan to replace Ma Hung-kwel's has been visiting her grand- as Messrs. Andersen, Meyer are

sent to garrison eastern Shantung. Princess Alice at Kensington The removal of Liu Chen-nien Palace. from Shantung is expected to completo the settlement of the dispute Croydon this afternoon by air .between Liu and Han Fu-chu. British Wireless.

CABINET'S LONG SESSION

EUROPEAN ISSUES CONSIDERED

FROM MACAO

ON PHONE

Provided the necessary co-operation can be obtainit is announced that the Covent ed from the Governments of Garden Opera subsidy of £17,500 Hongkong and Canton, Maper annum for five years grant- cao's dream of many years ed by the Government in 1930 for the interlinking of the three centres by radio-tele-Broadcasting Corporation has phone may be fulfilled in the

Lord Snowden has just re-double the specified power.

The transmitting unit will be

Princess Helen is leaving the transmitted daily on fifty metres.

not yet been announced, but it is understood that she has accepted. The terms include a substantial increase in her allowance and per-Utilising several banks of year with her son, Crown Prince will be able to dial directly to Princess Helen will also receive if arrangements go through with

PRINCESS INGRID IN LONDON

RETURNS TO TOWN FROM DEVON-

London, Oct. 31. forces in the present anti-bandit father, the Duke of Connaught, at liquidating their offices in Harbin. Sidmouth, Devon, returned to -Reuter, Ma Hung-kwel's army will be London to-day and is staying with

Prince Olaf of Norway reached BRITAIN

RUSSIAN TRADE **CREDITS**

NO EXTENSION AT PRESENT

Department of the Overseas Trade tives of the Argentine Govern-will, the French staggering round was abandoned. It is understood that at meet and the Export Credits Advisory ment and of Great Britain, re- and round the ring. Finally, he ings of the Cabinet held this Committee were not at present garding such of the Ottawa Con-was sent to the boards. He



Captain F. W. Webb, R.A., A.D.C., to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday after his marriage to Miss Enid Elliot-Heywood. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TRAGEDY OF TRADE UPHEAVAL

AMERICAN'S SUICIDE IN HARBIN

FIRM CLOSING BRANCH

Harbin, Nov. 1.

disturbance and breakdown of The station will be handed over trade as a result of the events of to the Macao Government by the past year in Manchuria has Asia Electric Lid., on January occurred in Harbin-on this occa-

Employees of Messrs Andersen. and regular programmes will be Meyer and Company were alarmed yesterday afternoon to hear a shot from the office of the manager, Mr. S. J. Kolpachnikoff. Rushing into American, aged fifty, sprawling at

Investigation showed he had shot! himself with a Browning automatic, which was still tightly grasped in his hand, the bullet having entered Death must have been instantaneous.

LAST LETTER.

last wishes and apologies to the tablished mastery over American Consul-General, Mr. G. Frenchman, who took; terrific scene and found her in peril of a fishing junk 3149HW, who stated C. Hanson, and on his desk was punishment in the terminating sinking. We manoeuvred along- at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, whilst found a note in Russian in which round, managed to, struggle to side and managed to get off the near To Ning Wan, during a heavy he stated that he did not accuse his feet after a knock-down blow, crew. There were thirty one men gale, he picked up four men who

It is considered that his suicide had been premediated for several days, the reason for his tragic act Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who being that his future was uncertain,

ARGENTINE

TRADE VIEWS BEING EXCHANGED

SIG. MUSSOLINI'S LIEUTENANTS

NEW MEMBERS OF

(Our Own Ci crespondent).

By a decreased in Rome to-day, the Italian remousander in London, Signor Grandi, and two other ex-Ministers, Signor Bottai and Signor Rocco, are appointed members of the Grand Fascist Council.

All three resigned office at the time of the Cabinet re-organination in July last.

TITLE BOUT

BRITAIN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

BROWN MASTERS PEREZ

London, Oct. 31. world's flyweight championship ed alongside the doomed craft and the left temples and passed out at Manchester to-night, Jackie the crew rescued. from the right side of the chin. Brown (Manchester) defeated Young Perez, the holder, by a technical knock-out in thirteenth round.

Young Perez' could not have gone on much longer.

Jackie Brown is the first Englishman to bring a world's title to England since Jimmy Wilde lost to Pancho Villa. The fight was very florce

TELLING BLOWS.

tremely well matched and going

throughout, the mon being

In the early stages, both men succeeded in landing telling blows

GLENSHIEL SAVES 31

JAPANESE VESSEL ADRIFT FOR

TWO DAYS ANOTHER DRAMA OF THE SEAS WAS EN-ACTED NEAR HONGKONG YESTERDAY MOR-NING WHEN THE GLEN LINER, GLENSHIEL, WAS STRUGGLING THROUGH A N.E. GALE TO, HONGKONG.

Soon after dawn, distress signals were observed ADMIRAL SIR W. H. D. some distance away. The vessel made all possible speed to the spot and found a Japanese motor-driven fishing vessel on the verge of sinking. Despite angry seas, the rescue of her crew of 31 men was affected in twentyfive minutes.

The ill-fated vessel was the Shen-Shan Maru. When the typhoon was imminent, the master took shelter at the Pratas, but the full fury of the storm burst over the island, the ship was torn from her moorings, her engines wrecked, and she drifted helplessly two

When the Glenshiel arrived on the scene to end the terrifying experience of the crew, who had practically given up hope of rescue, the Shen-Shan had drifted over 150 miles from the Pratas, and was almost water-logged after a very severe buffeting.

CAPTAIN'S MODEST VERSION

The story of the rescue was told reported missing, the Nlitaka colleague of Capt. Scott and to a representative of the Telegraph | Maru. by Captain P. L. Sanders, master Company.

Captain Sanders was very the typhoon, or has been lost. modest about the actual rescue itself, which was, however, accomplished under very hazardous conditions. A heavy north-east gale JUNK WRECKED IN REBUFF FOR plished under very hazardous conwas blowing at the time the fishing vessel was sighted about 6.15 In a thrilling battle for the ever, the Glenshiel was manoeuvr-

RESCUE DESCRIBED.

Describing the rescue, Captain another craft on Saturday morn-Sanders said: About 6.15 a.m. ing, have been brought into Hong-He left a letter conveying his enthusiasm as their townsman es- Latitude 20.15 N. Longitude 114 E. yesterday, we sighted a vessel kong and taken to hospital for burning distress, signals in treatment.

> The engines of the fishing vessel typhoon blow. Were all smushed in, and it looked eas if they would not have lasted Shi-ng, aged 30; Ylu Kwai-chun,

The chances were that the entire crew would have all been lost. The rescue was effected by in at each other with tiger-like 6.40 a.m. and the Glenshiel then resumed its voyage to Hongkong, arriving about 9 p.m. and landing the men here.

TORN FROM MOORINGS

but neither was able to produce Japanese, were interrogated when London, Oct. 31.

He added that although the cooperation of independent Labour
Party had anchored their vessel at
Conference met at Geneva to-day,
round the ring from a succession
of rights and lefts. There was
asked whether there had been
or would be any trade reciprocity was beaten. Brown crashing home

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When the Preparatory ComplisHe added that although the cooperation of independent Labour
Party had seen refused, they
would still continue, in their own
the Netherlands Bank and one of
the work on behalf of this unfortunate section of society.

OWN EFFORTS.

No advices have been received leader of the party which found of the Glenshiel, this morning in in Hongkong about the Niitaka the bodies of Captain Scott and the office of Jardine Matheson and Maru, and it is not known whether | those who lost their lives in the she anchored somewhere to escape

TYPHOON

CREW BROUGHT TO HONGKONG

The crew of a junk, rescued by

anybody of being responsible for only to see his seconds throw the on board, and they were in a very were supporting themselves on ment affecting the unemexhausted condition when rescued, floating wreckage of their own ployed "hunger marchers" junk which had sunk during the

The four men were Cheung much longer if we had not sighted aged 86; Choung Ah-tak, aged 20; and Li Ahtong, aged 45.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

PREPARING FOR THE MEETING

In the House of Commons toor would be any trade reciprocity was beaten, Brown crashing home sighted by the Glenshiel. After was made with the compilation of the list of questions to be submarchers movement desire to



Sir W. H. D. Boyle who is prom moted to full Admiral in the latest Admiralty list.

NAVAL PROMOTION

BOYLE

EVANS OF THE BROKE

London, Oct. 31. Interesting personalities figure in the list of naval promotions announced by the Admiralty to-night.

Vice-Admiral Sir W. H. D. Boyle, who was on the China Station in command of the First Cruiser Squadron from the Mediterranean during the Shaughui-troubles of 1927, is appointed Admiral. He has been 45 years in the Navy. entering as a cadet in 1887. He commanded H.M.S. Repulse during the war. Fifty-nine years of age at the end of November, he is the heir-presumptive to the Earl of Cork and Orrery.

Rear-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, Shackleton in Polar Expeditions.

(Continued on Page 7.)

JOBLESS MARCHERS REFUSE HELP

A DEPUTATION QUIBBLE

London, Oct. 31. An astonishing developwas reported to the House of Commons to-day.

The Independent Labour member, Mr. McGovern, who had intended to put a petition to the Commons asking leave for a deputation of the unemployed marchers, now in London, to be received at the bar of the House, stated that the organisers of the marchers had refused to provide a deputation for this purpose.

He said he regretted that declaion and felt sure the unemployed, marchers would resent London, Oct. 31. | the loss of such an opportunity.

morning and this afternoon, pro- prepared to recommend the grant- ference proposals as referred to managed to struggle up when the Captain Imamura, master of the be consulted regarding the sub- tion of the economy cuts, at the mitted for consideration of the present a large petition to Parliamorning and this afternoon, pro- prepared to recommend the grant- | xerence | proposals as reserved to | managed to struggle up when the consulted regarding to struggle up when the longed consideration was given ing of guarantees covered by British imports of wheat and meat, time-keeper had reached "Four" | Kitmai | Maru, reported at the jerts | proposed for discussion same time persuading Parliament. to disarmament questions and to credits for more than eighteen replied that an exchange of views but the towel fluttered in, Britain Harbour Office, that he had been before the Commission re- by their own effects, to receive a to disarmament questions and to credits for more than eighteen replied that an exchange of views rut the tower nuttered in, prican mental in respect of exports to was already taking place.—thus recapturing the title.—angaged for three days in search assembles in December.—British Wireless.

| Resister. |

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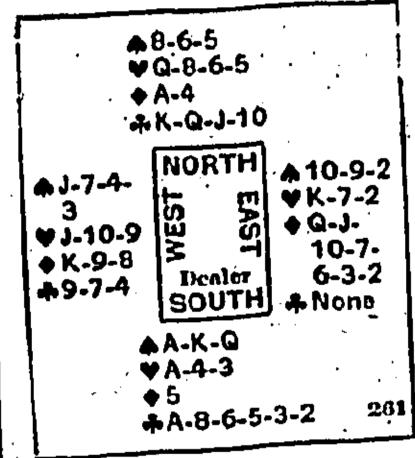
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The following interesting hand came up in a duplicate contract match. South was the declarer, and by clever play, made his contract of six odd.



The Bidding.

one club. West passed and North seen it in the paper the other bid three clubs. East bid three day," he said. her take to ask diamond and South went to five It seemed rather than to ask diamond and South went to five North then bid six clubs which became the final contract.

The Play. West had the opening lead and ed the top of his partner's suitthe king of diamonds—which was won in dummy with the ace, East playing the seven and South, the declarer, playing the five. rounds of clubs were then taken, on which East discarded the deuce and three of diamonds, South following with the deuce and three of clubs, and West with the four and seven of clubs.

The only chance that South had to make his contract was to find the spades evenly distributed, and to find the king of hearts in the East hand. His next play is a small spade from dummy, which is is reclamation. As a matter of won by South with the ace. Two more rounds of spades are taken, in the Colony has been taken from stripping North and South's hands the sea. It is a great work, and of spades. A small club is then is not near completion yet." led and won in dummy with the ten spot, East dropping the six of diamonds. The four of diamonds is returned from dummy. East cover- recalled the Boxer rebellion. ing with the ten and South, deliberately loses a trick, discarding cally, "indirectly the Boxer Rebelthe three of hearts. East is in the lead and if he returns a diamond, ing of the Rosary Church. the declarer will discard the small heart from his own hand and trump kong, I was sent and to learn in the dummy with the inch of in the dummy with the jack of Cantonese. For the first three clubs. The only play for East to years I was stationed in what is make is to lead a small heart, which now the New Territories—Chinese the declarer allowed to ride to the territory then, of course, Then, in good in the declarer's hand—that in Hongkong.

The outbreak of the Boxer Re"The outbreak of the Boxer Re-

hearts. in order to get a position play, and they were stationed at Kow-South has made his contract of six clubs.

COTTON DISPUTE UNSETTLED.

WORKERS TURN DOWN NEW SCALE OF PAY

London, Oct. 31. a standstill in the most important trict was free from trouble. the mills as usual to-day but on munity of Kowloon has increased Colony were recalled to him. ascertaining the new rates operat- to the present day to 5,000.

220 mills, employing 18,000.

engaged in specialities .- Reuter. The new rates of pay were based on reductions of 18.61/2d. in the £1 loon-Canton railway was opened. and were expected to settle the dis- 20 years ago. Kowloon and Hong pute which had rendered many kong took a holiday to celebrate mills idle during October.

FORTY YEARS IN HONGKONG.

REMINISCENCES OF FR. SPADA

Exactly 40 years ago, on November 1, 1892, a small band of Catholic missionaries set foot in Hongkong, their destinies the promulgation of Christianity in the Far East, and the succour of the poor and needy.

To-day, one of them, Father G. M. Spada, of the Rosary Church Kowloon, will celebrate the first Mass of his forty-first year in the Colony, a record of untiring and unselfish service, broken only once by A short visit, to Milan, the home town he left so many years ago.

Popular with all classes and creeds, Father Spada will be the recipient to-day of the congratulations of everyone who knows him.

"So you have come along to hear about my 40 years in Hongkong?" Father Spada said, greet-ing a representative of the Press yesterday evening. His eyes twinkled, "I'd have never South opened the bidding with known about it myself-if I hadn't

> It seemed rather the difference in the Hongkong of yesterday and

"Hongkong in 1892?" hé repeated, "It was a small place in those days, and there was no Kowloon. Forty years ago Hongkong had a native population of 230,000 and perhaps 5,000 Europeans. There were a few houses in Kowloon, and a small village at Yaumati.

"Just before I came here the Peak tram was opened, and people were just beginning to build aton of the mountain. Des Voeux Road was the Praya; all the buildings on the harbour side of that street to-day are built on reclaimed

"Nearly the whole of Kowloon fact, most of the low-lying land

Boxer Rebellion.

Father Spada was asked if he "I should," he replied whimsilion was responsible for the open-

dummy's queen which holds the 1895, I was called to duty in the trick. The last four tricks are Colony, and for five years worked

bellion in 1900 brought a Regiment By deliberately sacrificing a trick of British soldiers to Hongkong loon, near where the Church stands to-day. About 200 members of the Regiment were Catholics, so it was arranged that each day I was to go across to Kowloon and conduct services for them. There was no Church then, but a large hall in a residence served for the purpose. Actually there was no trouble in Hongkong during the. rebellion. A great and wise Viceroy, the famous Leung Cheng, ruled over Cotton spinning is practically at the Province, and the whole dis-

quence of the strike of operatives several civilians asked that the link with another part of the in terror from the Colony, far over the proposed wage reduction. services be continued, and we kept world." Nearly 10,000 men are idle at on with a flock of some 200 mills are affected. Workers went to ning in 1900, the Catholic com- lisasters in the history of the stands, and the grave diggers

"The Rosary Church was opened The stoppage is almost complete in 1905, and the Presbytery in in the Bolton area where there are 1907. Before that time I used to come across daily from Hongkong It is expected that many of the in a small launch, which used to mills will continue for some time land me somewhere near where as they are carrying large stocks of the Kowloon godowns are to-day. yarn. The Bolton mills are mainly Kowloon was still mostly mud flats, even in those days.

"I remember the day the Kowthe great event—our first land

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CORK-TIPPED THEM

Rochdale where between 40 and 50 people. From a humble begin- sober as the two outstanding buried where Kennedy Town now

The Great Plague. "Yes, I remember the Great "The big typhoon was 11 years

Plague, he said quietly, "It was in later, on September 18, 1906. '894, two years after I arrived There was no warning, or no here. It was terrible... Hong- premonition of what was to come. ong was desolated. Nearly all it swept down on Hongkong quite he shops were closed and de- suddenly at 8 o'clock in the mornerted, and for over two months ing, and by 10 a.m. everything was undreds of victims fell daily to quiet again. Yet in those interthe scourge. It was no respectivening two hours over 20,000 er of persons, Europeans and people lost their lives. The whole hinese alike were gathered in Praya was a mass of dead bodies, ts folds, and it swept the Colony and the harbour a pool of corpses. 'rom end to end. Thousands fled

Father Spada's face grew more dead, hundreds each day, were Hongkong never receives n similar visitation.

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Blood & Skin Diseases

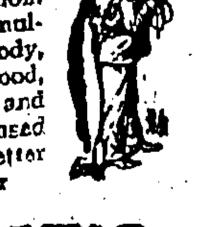
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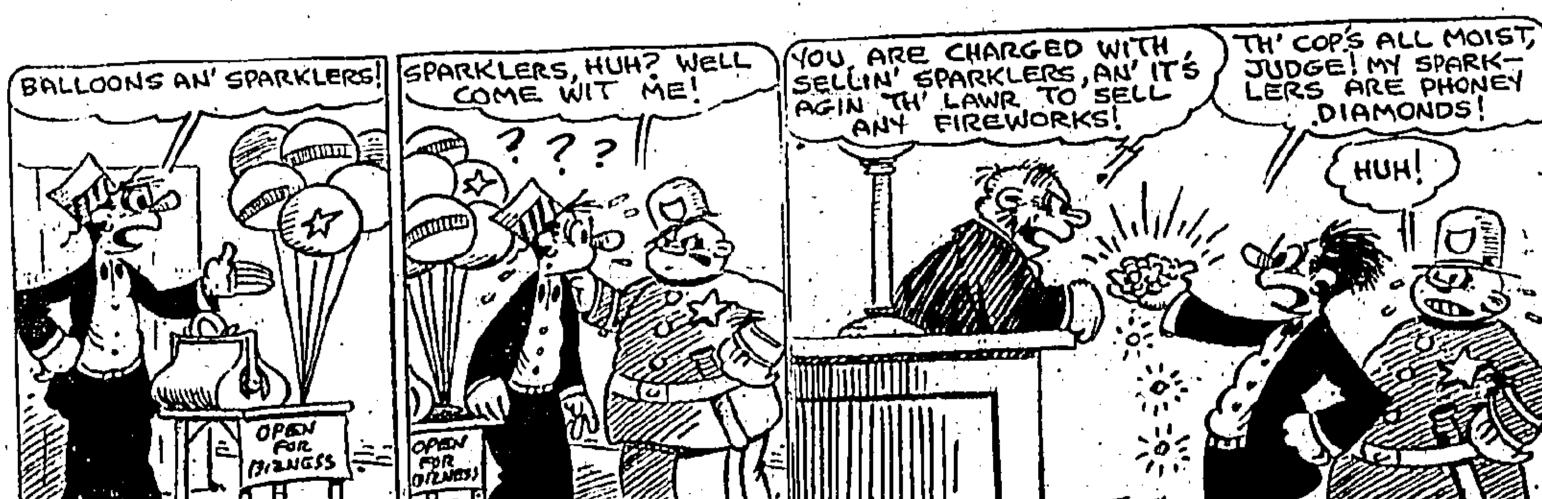
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

faces Asper Delo in his once. With him in perfect rhythm. Her The loan saw it and plunged. Here Asper is accused of killing men sent to check hat was gone and her brown hair was something she had overlooked. She had failed to try her horse with

riage to Dona, hoping she will take this pian of getting Asper Delo to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Rail, on his way

must not ride without a guard as Ball is a bilier and is at large. She slipe away and instant action she plunged on. rides toward Pass Creek where she has been

CHAPTER X.

With reckless disregard for her was pushing his horse to head our sauche man given way and side the form of her father. Dona strained her eyes prayed this would be his last it made her position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears welled in her eyes and she had been position more danger—tears well and the position more danger—tears w own salety sne kept to the train, her father. Dona strained her eyes prayed this would be me and the back of her mind lurked the to catch a glimpse of Asper but plunge. Instead the roan shot uplus. Dona got up and laid Asper's felt her courage deserting her.

Outside would not attack her unless the dense growth held him in its ward again, twisting and sunfishing head in a hummock of grass. Her (To be continued.)

dow and she could see a mile ahead. saddle horn as they plunged into the wall of brush ahead. The trail She landed sitting up and opened was but dimly marked yet the roan her dazed eyes to find herself gripting of seemed to the trail with the wall of brush ahead. The trail her dazed eyes to find herself gripting of seemed to the trail with the wall of seemed to the trail was but dimly marked yet the roan the wall of seemed to the trail with the wall of the wall of the wall of the trail with the wall of the

At Three Rivers they meet Sworgin, Asper's timber boss, and he sars he is ready to kill Hall, that Hall shot a ranger.

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At Three Rivers they meet Sworgin, Asper's timber boss, and he sars he is ready to kill in the higher timber time for showmanship. This was no parallel to her course. It made desperate stand with her father's her settlement would be cold lead.

She made a bandage from the torn and she want weak. On a high knoll she halted straig up the crane.

River, would not attack her unless she discovered him or his hiding place which she was sure would be high up among the towering rocks, possibly a cave with a view of the valley.

She sank her as ne went. Dona's arms were weakened until she could no longer hold his head up. As he came down and rocks flew from beneath the hoofs of the horse. She bent low, back and instantly she felt herself mait but only the scolding of a squirrel broke the silence.

Delo says he will personally see that he does They entered the timber at the far a rifle. The roan was certainly side of the meadow and she could gun-shy and panicky. Some one had Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from See her father plainly as he slid carelessly fired close to his head Asper's daughter. When Sian learns her from a clump of aspens to the cover and had ruined him. Dona strugname he tells her he is Stanley Black and of a berry thicket. He vanished gled to swing her rifle around and Dudley Winters, In love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back, would overtake him when she had to take a chance. Then the his shirt. She found a ragged to high ground in hope of sighting would be a stumbled to take a chance. Then the would high in the shoulder. It one of the horses, She stumbled and the stumbled to take a chance to go to the horses. She stumbled to take a chance to go to the horses. She stumbled to go to the horses, She stumbled to go to the horses. She stumbled to go to the horses and began bucking.

Suddenly the roan leaped side- rattle to the ground and reached

rifle across the saddle and ready for a farring glimpse of her father through the cloth. Beyond the shoulder of rock she gering away, evidently wounded.

Dong now the black horse rear up huskily. They were the first words meadow in the canyon and the air caught a second gumpse of black. Dong saw the black horse rear up huskily. They were the first words meadow in the canyon and the air this time she was sure it was a and strike the air as its rider pull- him. Pass Creek canyon led down on black horse galloping along the rim ed it around. The man's wide hat him.

> Panic gripped her. It was plain by he landed stiff-legged after a struction. that the man above was not con- mighty leap and Dona knew she cerned with her at the instant. He was jarred loose. Her grip on the was a man who would take an un- country she sat there helpless be-

the timber a rider was skirting the Crashing through the brush comen mendow. Dona touched the Dona pulled her horse un with cruel looked ahead for her father. She and ready for instant use, she reping two fistfulls of grass. With an for the carbine but was finally

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blood and his sides lathered. Final- lap and began to take stock of the saddle pocket.

squirrel broke the silence.

open meadow. Donn touched the Donn pulled her horse up with cruel saw a still form lying in the tail turned to her father's side and roan with her spurs. The rider sharpness. She could see her father grass 100 yards down the hill, slumped down in the grass. Then, was her father. Her mount leaped ahead in the open. Facing him was Limping painfully, she ran toward she tried to think what she should the could enter a combar on a black horse. Roth the painfully, she ran toward she tried to think what she should she tried to think what she should she was alone and both the timber at the far side of the pulling their rifles free. It was Bending over her father, sobs Delo weighed 190 pounds and his the timber at the far side of the meadow. Dona thundered across the open grass land eager to catch up with him.

The going was rough now but the advantage for he had ridden out the roan took it with the sure-foot-ed ease of a cow horse. He swerved and his powerful forelegs struck of light as the saddle.

The timber at the far side of the meadow. Dona thundered across the open grass land eager to catch plain that they intended to shoot it choked her throat. Asper had fallen on his face and had not moved. With shaking hands she turned him over. His face was white and his lips parted in a blue line. When the dashing atroaks of light as pings of the saddle.

The going was rough now but his gun which she moved him he grouned and tried to lift him. The best she could do was to raise him from the ground.

The going was rough now but his eyes did not open. Dona tore at his incket and the ground.

roan cut loose and began bucking, was bleeding profusely and would along, feeling very small and

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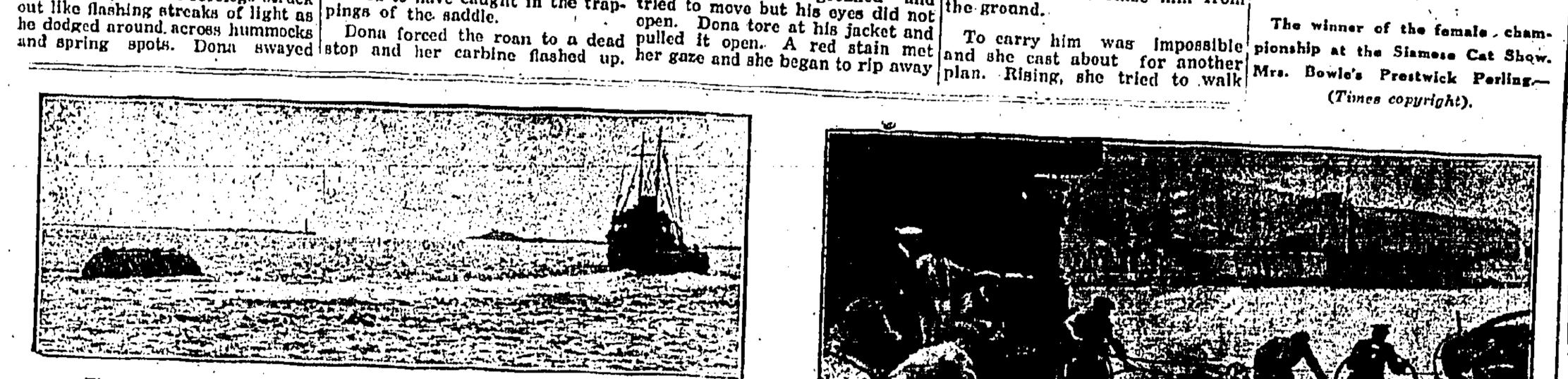
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open. Dona tore at his jacket and To carry him was impossible pionship at the Siamese Cat Show.



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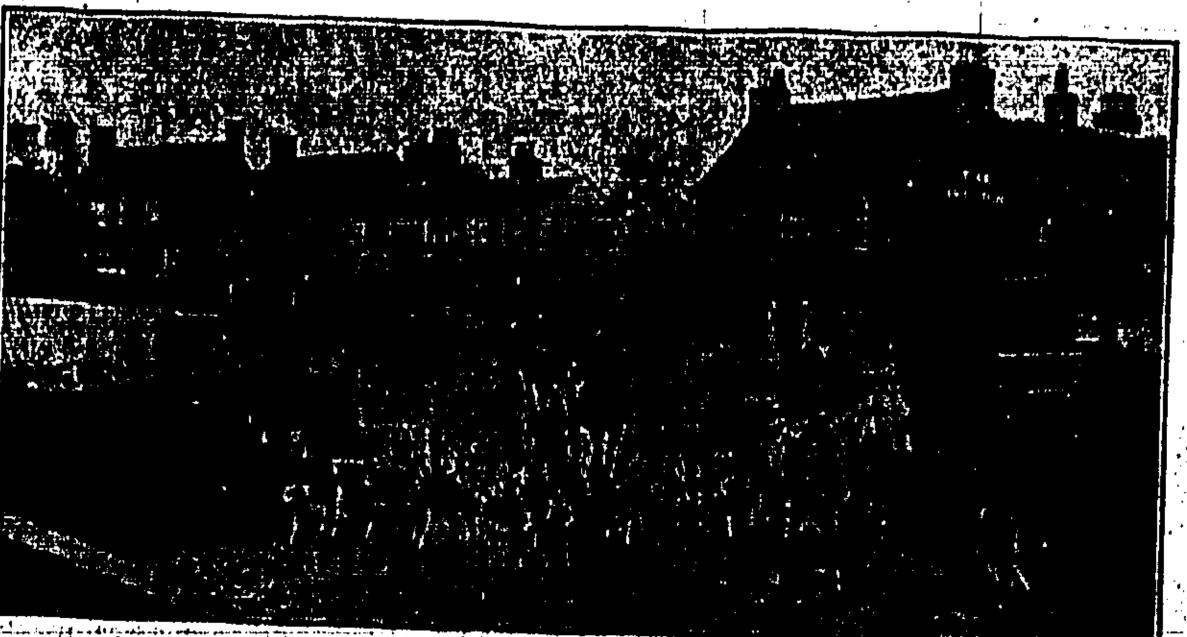
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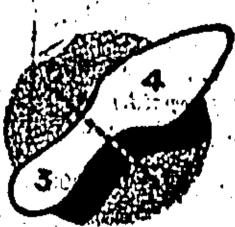
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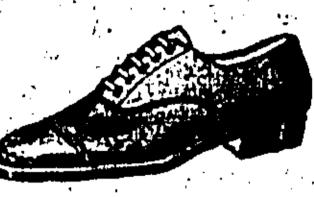


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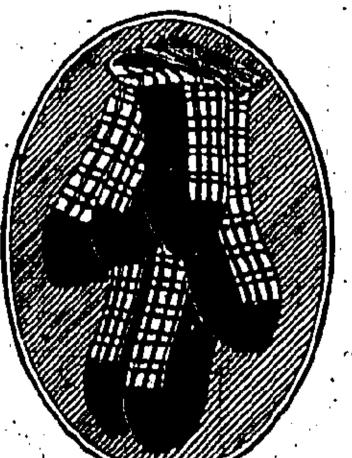
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Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$109 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tis.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1315 b. Union Ins., \$500 an. China Undorwritors, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping. Douglases, \$26 b H.K. Steamboats, \$281/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 46/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$203/4 b.

Mining. Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kailans, 25/- n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 1.. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Lonns, Tis.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n.. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2.20 n. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.40 sa. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (öld), \$11.60 a. Hotels (old), \$11.40 n. H.K. Lands, \$79 b. S'hai Lands, Tls. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$15.90 n. H.K. Realties, \$9.50 s.

Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chineso Estates, \$100 n. China Reastres, 11s. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 261/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 n. S'hal Cottons, Tls. 72 b. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 b. Wing On Textues (S.) 145 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.20 b. Star Ferries \$95 an. Yaumati Ferrics (old), \$35 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$34.25 n. China Lights (old), \$17.60 sa. China Lights (new), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$79 b. Macao Electrics \$271/2 b. Sandakan Lights 812 n. Telephones (old) \$80 b. Telephones (new), \$28.90 b: China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti na, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ora.), Its.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$13.85 s. Cements (old), \$10% n. Cements (new), \$3 n, H.K. Ropes, \$121/2 n. Agriculturals, \$101/4 B.

Stines of e. Dairy Farms, \$29 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.20 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 ii. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Land Crawfords, \$5.60 n. Mackintosns, \$21 n. Wm. Powett 33 21 Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellaneous, Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$ 2.50 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls, 5,25 b. Macao Miles where A.M. Construction (old), \$6.30 n. Construction (nek), \$1.30 b; B. Ind. G.S Bonds, Sura n. Wallace Harpers, \$11 n.

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the neck

adds chic.

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BEAUTY

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The method in which make-up s applied has much to do with its effectiveness. You may put it in the area where it belongs, but if it stands out flamboyantly, like a circus poster pasted against a grey old barn, the effect is glaring.

A powder base will give you a smooth foundation on which to work. Rough dry skin is never ready for make-up. There is a skin lotion that is delightful as a powder basis. It will banish the shine from your skin, and give it a lovely finish. To apply it, saturate a pad of cotton with the liquid, and pat it against your face and neck. Blend it in with the finger tips before it becomes dry. This powder base comes in several shades.

There are cream foundations, if 17 "Hamlet" would be nothing you prefer them. Sometimes the satiny finish that a face received 18 Have taken many a pig to the from a cream is fascinating. The cream, too, must be blended perfectly.

Rouge must always be applied with an upward, outward motion. The finger tips should do the blend. 28 There are a couple of dozen in ing. Paste rouge, that has become so popular, gives a more natural effect than dry-caked rouge. stays on longer, also.

To Apply Rouge

In applying rouge, place a few dots of it in the centre of the area where it is needed. Then blend it. making sure that there are no harsh spots where it has caked Now and then a face shows a deeper thread of red running through the cheek. This is because the rouge grew hard or set before the be done spasmodically, otherwise make-up process was completed ne only becomes heavier between You must see that your skin is mes. Very strenuous holidays smooth and that the rouge is ent in unaccustomed exercise creamy while you work. Moistenften produce a subsequent spread ing the fingers used for its application often helps.

Powder should not be hurled over the skin, in a cyclonic fashion. Press it on. Use a firm, yet gentle My mother is a splendid example motion. Then dust off the surplus.

she does two simple sets of physical minutes than you ordinarily spend jerks—knee-bending, and leg- at your dressing table to give this swinging over a chair-back—and added attention to your beauty, now at the age of seventy she can But the complexion with which you play her eighteen-holes round of will face the world is more than worth the added time.—ALICIA



A new veil, called the Clochette, protects the hair and veils the eyes. It may be worn with a hat during the daytime and without one during the evening.

Poodle Knows!

BRITISH

CROSSWORDS

1 Agreeing with a writer. 8 Detestable.

9 Set. 11 Rather—from life. 12 Fonce immortalised by Dickens. 13 Coming in driblets-with twice their number. 16 Omniscient.

without one. market.

21 So like a man! 23 Imitates the quadrumana. 24 Italian city.

25 Here, with her numerous family, dwelt a lady of advanced age, the League.

29 Maunder (anag.). 30. Dry.

2 This will give energy "to a lame" man (anag.). 3 One of the first things that Robinson Crusoe made-1 —and it was for this that he

5 Flowers. 6 Depression that even "Punch" 7 End tone (anng., two words). 8 A drink that is good for anyone

10 Something on reels for the

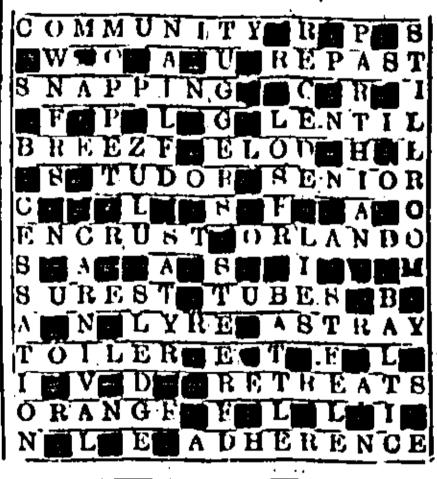
name is this. 15 Some feast, truly! Just one vegetable and nothing else. 19 Australia is-with rabbits. 20 Seen on the beach, where everyone can discover a warm corner. 21 This might be tape or a quart

housewife (two words).

14 On your birth certificate your

pot. 22 Cruel, but necessary in this 26 This makes a good meal though it has no appotite, 27 Gasp.

Yesterday's Solution.



DIET AND REGULAR EXERCISE!

By the Hon. Pamela Boscawen

I have one diet rule, and I stick to it very firmly. I never in any circumstances eat either potatoes or bread. This simple slimming "dict," to which I have adhered for five years, enables me to eat anything else I want—in reason without putting on flesh.

Most women are. I suppose, tempted to try the new diet crazes as they arise. I heard of one the other day which involves eating if you want to achieve a slim apnothing but hardbouled eggs
two days each week! But I instead of lounging about in each
distrust these diets because one chairs. Lounging after meals is
seems to put on weight immediateseems to put on weight immediateparticularly bad for the figure;
it is best to stand about for a while hand, women who diet too much instead. become puffy and unhealthy look- For thing, and far less attractive than most wo people who do not bother about slimming at all.

Must Have Butter

A doctor once told me never to for my frocks. omit butter from my diet; it is Every woman must work rut her necessary to health. I find I can own individual slimming regime. ent as much of it as I want with-out finding it "fatmaking." Plenty rules of mine were followed, and of salada and green vegetables are. followed without those occasional of course, essential. For break- lapses that undo all their slenderis-fast I have a cup of tea with crisp- ing effects, there would be less bread or toast Melba, then a need for fashionable people to have normal three-course luncheon. I recourse to those clever surgeons eat nothing at tea-time. When I who nowadays take "tucks" in am working I have a light supper over-fat bodies. of eggs or fish: otherwise I ent a hearty dinner, omitting potatoes and broad. Cocktras I consider very fattening, particularly if one indulges in all those tempting little dishes that are served with them.

So much for diet. Exercise I find essential to slimness. I play a good deal of golf-not serious and I try to take this exercise regularly. Whatever exercise is of strong ribbon, and when placed over the arm it has the appearance. chosen for slimming, it should not ance of a bracelet.

a the figure.

Be Strict!

of someone who takes regular exer- Use your fingers to blend it evenly. lise. Every morning of her life It may require a few more

golf with the youngest of us. worth Deportment counts tremendously HART.

For the same reason I think most, women heed to wear a corset of some kind. I have, as a rule, a supple belt, boned in front, but it is sufficiently firm to give me a certain poise and a good foundation

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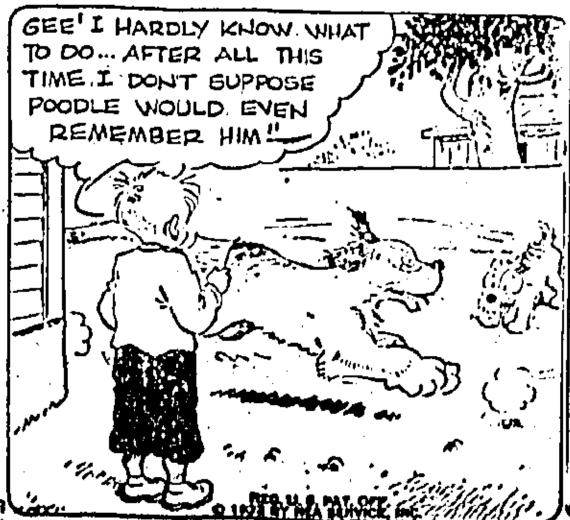
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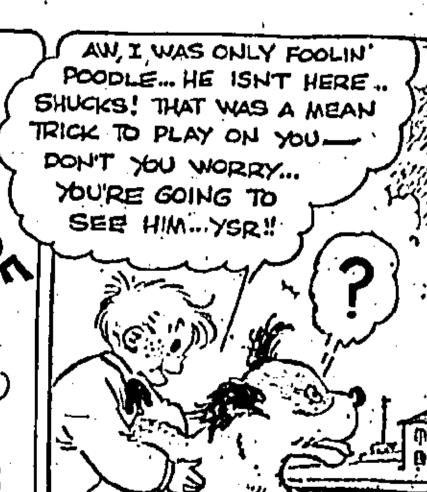
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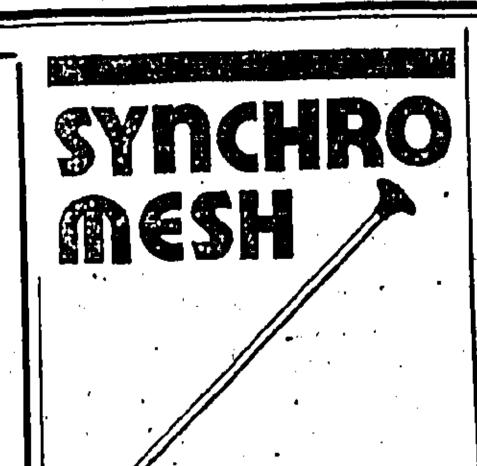


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The . Ujongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1; 1932

BRITISH BANKING CONTROL.

It will be recalled that at its annual conference the Labour Party passed a resolution in favour of bringing the Bank of England under public ownership equatorial regions. (After all, it and control, advocating that the is not as young as it once was!) Governor of the Bank should be But it is a little surprising to hear appointed by the Government and that, despite all our modern inbe subject to the general direction of a Minister of Cabinet rank, who should in turn be responsible to the House of Commons for banking but apparently they cannot absolve policy. On this occasion, the conference left in abeyance a former surveying the surface of the Earth proposal to nationalise the Joint by triangulation. A cursory it is felt that control of the Big reveals the obvious fact that the Five, otherwise than through the Bank of England, is not necessary the measurement is feasible is the for handling the vital controls. In any case, as one authority, has cisely surveying the Earth's crust pointed out, the proposal nationalise the Big Five is first-half a century ago by the Goverclass if conceived as a piece stage serious business.

When we turn to the future of the Bank of England, it well to remember that the regards as essentials. In the first place, he thinks the interest of pressly recognised as a national It would be distressing, for Thirdly, the management should be ultimately subject to the Government of the day, the higher appointments to be subject to the ap- achieved by the old-time pioneers. proval of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. In the fourth place, the principles of the currency bicycle which he was riding, The system, e.g., whether or not the Row, collided with a stationary lerry standard should be gold, or whether in Western Street yesterday. He cost of living or of some other Hospital for treatment.

index, is to be its norm, should be determined by Parliament. And, finally, Mr. Keynes urges that the day-to-day policy of the Bank, its statistics, its technique and its immediate aims and objects, should be as public as possible, and should be deliberately exposed to outside criticism., At the same time, he thinks that the less direct the democratic control, and the more remote the possibilities for parliamontary interference with banking policy, the better it will be. A planned economy will be impracticable, in the view of this economist, unless there is the utmost decentralisation in the handling of the expert controls.

One point on which Mr. Keynes lays stress is that it has been the recent policy of the Bank of England, rather than its powers or structure, which has been at fault. Its independence and its prestige sweeter are assets. Nor, in spite of its origins and the opportunity for indirectorate, can its public spirit question. The demand for its subjection to the democracy largely arises, in Mr. Keynes' view, out of peculiarities of recent years which will not characterise a normal rethe war the country has possessed | Hospital. _ no defined standard and not even a quence that the Bank of England exercise, a wider discretion than it ought to have or has had in the matters which go far beyond the tainment of a purpose, the general character of which has been laid down by higher authority.

The Shape of the Earth.

Mr. Kipling's villagers, who not hold with scientific vanities will be interested to learn that the a matter of investigation. Every schoolboy knows that the world is much trouble in extinguishing the not a perfect sphere like a billiard blaze .. ball, but that it is slightly flattened at the poles, with just a soupcon of a paunch about the struments, the precise measurement of the Earth's curvature is not has been received by Messrs. Penyet complete. Mathematics and treath and Co. Astronomy can do a great deal, us from the obligation of patiently Stock Banks, presumably" because glance at the schoolroom globe asking 1/4d-1/2d more. longest land meridian of which [30th, which runs from Norway to South Africa. The task of preto over this famous are was begun of nors of Natal and the Cape; toirritation policy, but is not at this day an officer of the Royal Engineers is engaged on the Tanganyika section, and when his work is finished Southern Egypt and the Soudan will be the only uncompleted link in the chain. So our Labourites are not alone in their children at least may look forward desire to see it placed under public to a definitive report on the shape control. Mr. J. M. Keynes, the of the terrestrial globe—always noted economist, strongly favours provided that no cataclysms occur the idea, and goes so far as to meanwhile to ruin its symmetry. outline five propositions which he In applauding the perseverance of these surveyors, one must express the devout hope that the earthquake demon will not be tempted private shareholders in the profits to spoil their beautiful maps, and of the Bank, nominal though it now that their passion for accuracy is, should altogether cease. will not reveal any appreciable Secondly, the Bank should be ex- errors in existing boundary lines. institution, from which private ample, if some dweller on a farprofits and private interests are flung frontier of the Empire found entirely excluded, the Directorate himself flung still further. Hapto be selected on public grounds. pily, there is little fear of such a with the most delicate instruments have often only served to em-

> As & result of losing control of a received injuries to his face and was

> phasise the extraordinary accuracy

DAY BY DAY

MARRIAGE MUST BE A RELATION EITHER OF SYMPATHY OR OF CON-QUEST.—George Eliot.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia will arrive from Manua at n.m. to-morrow.

During the week-end, one case diphtheria, from Kowloon, was reported to the health authorities.

by Formosa and Indo-China against London has solved the problem of ments will have to be cut away arrivals from Hongkong on account of living with the greatest success. and footpaths pushed inside the cholera have been removed.

Mr. J. R. Hinton, manager Messrs. Butterfield and Swire Canton, arrived back with his wife from their honeymoon over the week-

of second magistrate at the Central is inevitable. Police Court are being carried out by Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton.

Street, received injuries to his head inttempted solutions of this ever-will connect to a spoke-like underover the last decade be called in and legs through being knocked down growing problem. by a public car.

the course of the laying of water 65, received injuries to his legs, caused of our historic buildings, charmby a quantity of earth falling on him. ing vistas, homely places, and in- are banished from the heart of gime. More often than not since He was taken to the Kowloon dividual characteristics which the city, their great dirty glass

Despite the counter attractions River Amenities defined monetary policy laid down the attendance at the weekly ser- The Thames caused London, by Parliament; with the conse- vice whist drive at the Y.M.C.A., and any plan must give the river up from its celling to the limit Kowloon, last night was well main- first consideration. Will any ex- allowed by the London Building tained, 30 tables being occupied. cuse suffice if; when Father Time Act will be filled with profit-makhas been left free to exercise, Prize-winners were: Ladies—jannounces the arrival of another and tanged with air tool banks Mr. Scott, Mr. Rex.

past or will have in the future, on police, motor lorry No. 2514 collided its full length as it meanders with another lorry, No. 2694, in through the city? Mongkok Road, near the Wo Yuen practice of a technique for the at- Chan timber yard, causing the latter Thames has formed an obstruction world at speeds double that comvehicle to run into a stack of timber and also to knock down a man, Lai Lin, aged 04, of 11, Pine Street. The man aubsequently succumbed to his

the Shakee Bund, opposite the British foot, while on the north £10 to £20 We may envisage as being a Most persons—always excepting Bridge, Shameen, yesterday when a is the value, due to the absence of certainty before the year 200 wide jerry-built wooden roof and fixtures abundant accessibility from one arterial roads striking from the caught fire in between two garages, side to the other. Fortunately the adjoining houses

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

of the sugar market yesterday below the Thames.

London Terminals. March 1938 6/-1/2 up 1/4d. Mny 1983 6/21/2 up-1/4d. August 1933 6/51/4 no change December 1933 6/8 up 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers

New York Treminals. December 1932 .98 down 1 pt. March 1933 .93 down 1 pt. May 1933 .97 no change. July 1933 1.01 down 1 pt. Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.04

LONDON IN A.D.2000

By ALFRED C. BOSSOM, M.P.,

the British architect who. designed several of New York's skyscrapers.

city best worth living in.

But London is changing.

housing, hospitalisation, fresh air, with bridges over roads at conand open spaces, and will the so- gested crossings.

plan cannot be over-emphasised, sively of heavy freight and excur-In a motor accident in Des Voeux Sir Christopher Wren made the sion crowds, and all will connect terested motives on the part of the Road, near Centre Street, a young first, and since then amateurs and with an encircling line outside man, Tsang Siu, of 12, Sai Yuen professionals have continuously London proper. This outer circle

more than just city planning, without the annoyance of having Whilst working in a trench during While devising possibilities of free huge railway termini at unusual passage in all directions it must places without any regard to each waterworks coolie, Cheung Tai, aged scrupulously preserve, almost all other.

have given to London its personal caverns of stations will have been

though it has not been loth to Mrs. Hyde, Miss Temple. Men-century, there has not been built and topped with air taxl parks, a complete embankment for pleasure and passage on both the north According to a report made to the and south sides of the river for that will surround the metropolis, Unfortunately till now

to the equal development of the mon to to-day's commercial aviacity on either of its banks. Motor- tors. cars have made passage over the Speedier Transport river more desirable than ever. But we find land south of the vent London's uncontrolled growth Quite a commotion was caused on Thames is worth 10s. to 20s. a from Brighton to Bedford.

were of ferro-concrete, so that the don is ill apportioned. If equal railway at which all our electricexact shape of the Earth is still brigade, which sent out three main development had formerly taken ally equipped main line railways fearing a bad outbreak, did not have place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of would have produced the needed acrodromes surrounding the city revenue to the benefit of every one. to care for the high-speed travel-

More Bridges For instance, practically every |. This speeding up and codifying structure in the segment formed of transportation will be reflected by the river and above a line join-in the simplification or rather the

ing Cross, and that quickly.

By driving a free flow of pros- will always be our lot. perity-providing traffic into the heart of this largely worn out, blow this damp blanket from us, very congested southern area, and the sun can never reach a much of our city would blossom height enabling its rays to pierce with new buildings, offices, fac- and purify the air in the mantories providing work, creating made canyons that would occur if new wealth and benefiting every- we allowed skyscrapers in London.

ago. She now has a bridge span- uniform height to all buildings ning the Seine about every 600 will add much to the safety of air

japart. Her bridges average one-third wider again than ours; values on either side of their river are similar; ours would be TATE all hope London in the if we had made the appropriate year 2000 will still be the and long overdue viaducts for .

Paris for pleasure; New York A great many thoroughfares The quarantine restrictions imposed for rush; Rome for romance, but must be "unkinked;" our pavepresent building frontages, as -Modern invention, commercial now at the corner of Piccadilly of competition, human relationships and Regent Street, while the rewill cause one-sixth, if not a gular pavements will be on susquarter, of London to be remade. pended platforms projected over. New ideas on transportation, the traffic at the first floor levels

During the absence on short leave called progresses are converging Our rallway termini-will they of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the duties their irrestible forces; remodelling continue as at present? I doubt it! Surely all our great trunk lines: How vitally we need a London will become carriers almost excluground system, bringing every A plan for London must be point of the city within easy reach

> Long before the express trains replaced by complete buildings. With electrification 25 feet will be ample height for any depot, and grandchildren will fly to acrodromes situated in a green belt and from which high-speed aerothe planes will take them about the

> > This wide green strip will pre-

hinterlands right through the city Hence the cost of running Lon- to the river bridges, a circular

ing the southern ends of Lambeth flattening of our buildings, but the and London Bridges shricks for height will not be indefinitely inrebuilding, but this cannot materi-creased; 150 feet from the pavealise until several more motor-ment will most likely be the The following cable at the close carrying arteries span or pierce maximum we shall ever be allowed. Being latitudinally level with Part of the answer to this is, Labrador, and in a country warmwhile retaining historic Waterloo ed, almost at times steam heated, Bridge, to build a bridge at Char- by the Gulf Stream, frequent fogs, whether soot-inden or otherwise,

High winds will not come to

Paris faced this problem years Further, a maximum and largely lyards; ours are nearer 1,200 yards passage over the city. Air taxi landings will not have to be undertaken only on a five to one gamble of hitting the roof of a towering tenement or falling foul of an adjacent factory chimney.

Surely in those days we shall have given up the fouling of out life-providing atmosphere with soft coal smoke from every pos sible heat maker.

Our coal will literally be ship ped in by wire; it will be trans formed into electric energy at th pit mouth, brought into the cit on underground cables, distribut ed everywhere to do our heating cooking, lighting, unaccompanie by the present soot-despoiling in luences.

To-day's bugbear, The servan problem, will-have almost passe in 70 years; inventors and hous wives will have devised so man gadgets that, except for the infan invalid, or very aged, all W easily be able to care for the regular needs themselves. W smoke's dirty influence remove roads hard-surfaced, and comm sense in costume and diet, se provision will form a simp exercise rather than a tryi boredom.

Electric Flats We shall then be living large in electrically equipped fi directed from switchboards, fed from semi-public restaurar The millennium will not he been reached. London, I am a we hope, will still be largely same dear old London we all lo but some of the knots will. h been untangled, though life t sibly will-be a little more street ous, due to added speed, wh (Continued on Page 0.)



"Tut, tut, Mr. Simmons, your're not in love with me. That's just those sardines you had for lunch."

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London, Oct. 81. The meeting in Manchester today of influential ahippers intorosted in the catton trade with Indla unanimously passed a resolution favouring the scheme for the better direction of selling mothoda in India,

A further meeting will be con-

at from half a million to one million pounds sterling.

The scheme to the result of a augmention by the Maharajah of Navanagar, the famous ex-cricket-It contemplates the elimination of heavy everhead charges by selling direct to the Indian consumer by Manchester representatives, --- Reu-

CHINA SITUATION REVIEWED

STATEMENT BY SIR JOHN SIMON

In the House of Commons, responding to an invitation to

Szechuan and Shantung, and Telephone shares as well and property, Sir John also mentioned the im-

provement in the Communist altuntion in Control and South. China. Reuter.

TREASURY BOND REDEMPTION

INTEREST ENDS IN FEBRUARY

London, Oct. 31.

In accordance with the right reserved to them under the prospectuses of December, 1927, and August, 1928, issued by the Bank of England, the Treasury gives notice to holders of 5 per cent. Treasury bonds, 1932/35, that these bonds will be repaid at par on February 1st, 1933, together, with six months' interest due on that date. Interest on the bonds | will then cease.

The sum involved represents about £114,000,000.—British Wire- | nia, 2 to 1.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

TENDENCY RATHER UNCERTAIN

Although there were no changes n silver prices in London yester- York, 10 to 6. day, the Hongkong dollar delined 1/8th this morning to 1s. 1. %d. There is a steady underone locally, although the outpok is uncertain.

In London, the silver market as quietly steady, and China perated both ways. New York reports silver down

L.C.C. HOUSING SCHEMES

ESTATES DECIDEDLY POPULAR

· London, Oct. 31. ne latest statistics of the es developed by the Council. ere is a heavy demand for

400 applications having been for vacancies last year .th Wircless.

PARIS

ING CLUB EASILY DEFEATED

London, Oct. 31. Arsonal defeated the Racing Paris by five goals to two rilling international contest to-day.—Reuter.

CHASE BANK'S CLAIM

ADDRESS

The proceedings at the Supreme Court in which the Chase Hank is sufug the Yué Yau firm of Kobe in respect of a bill of exchange for you 100,000 were continued before the Chief Juntlee (81) Joseph Kemp) this morning when Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., concluded this address for the defendants.

Ho referred to various letters voned comprising all Manchester which had passed between Mosara, Rusa & Co, and the Bank, It is suggested that the new which, he submitted, emphasised concern which will be necessary the point that if in fact the bill will be styled the Anglo-Indo Cor- was negotiated on July 2, it would poration and will be capitalised inevitably force Mr. To into court,

Mr. Potter referred to one , letter which stated that the bill was one of accommodation, either for the defendants or Charlte Choy. The allegation, contended or popularly known on "Ranft," counsel, involved a charge of

Counsel submitted that on the evidence there was not the allubtest doubt that the bill was handed to the Equitable Bank for collection, and it was the result of their own employee's fraud and defalention that it was not paid?

Mr. To Tro-yuon andd he wan mnuaging partner of the defendant firm. The You Yan firm wan aturned eight Syears ago and carried on an import and export trade as well as dealing in billaof exchange. He handled a bill of eschange on behalf of the Yu | Mantha ... Yu firm of Cormona, effecting the f Sometness as agent through Choy make a statement on the general. Man ping, the compradors of the situation in China, Silv John Equitable Bank. He was a Simon, Foreign Secretary, men personal friend of Choy, Inving Cloned, inter alia, the heat littles in Flowned him \$5,000, and certain Edwards. Parrott, Paul Jones, gave an assurance that no danger | princanteeing him money for the was apprehended to British lives | Ho Hong Bank. Choy absended and without had to most the guarantee as well as hose blad to the Erench crumer Primanguet, aburen and loan. Choy knew he the dagente of The Admiral acted only an the ogent in this Borthetor, Commander in Chief in transaction.

The dum in procooding.

tan in Secretary same expensions ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENCY

LATEST BETTING FIGURES

New York, Oct. 26. Betting odds in New York to-day indicated a strong conviction in the country that Governor Franklin long service in Eastern waters. International Har-D. Rooseveit, Democratic candidate Arriving with the Fulton on for the presidency, will be successful in the elections next month. Some of the current odds were as follows:

That Roosevelt will be elected, 21/2 to 1. That Roosevelt will carry New]

York, 6 to 5. That Roosevelt will carry Califor-

more electoral votes than Hoover, the C. in C's yacht, the Isabel. even money. San Francisco, Oct. 26.

Current election betting in San CENTRAL THEATRE Francisco is: That Roosevelt will be elected,

That Roosevelt will carry Californin by 225,000 votes, even money. That Roosevelt will carry New York by 125,000 votes, even money. That Roosevet will carry New!

TAIPO ROAD INCIDENT

REWARD OFFER BY POLICE

arrest and conviction of either or Nest," Jack Payne and his B.B.C. both men who held up Mr. A. V. Orchestra in "Say It With Music." Alvares and Miss Marin Botelho "The Speckled Band," "Good-night on Saturday October 15-last and Vienna," and others of outstand- who commands the Royal Indian Lon County Council show that the total value of \$1,207 including be shown. relieved the couple of property to ing entertainment value will also Marine, bécomes Vice-Admiral. a ring worth \$1,000 which was

taken from Miss Botelho. es on these estates, a further offered for the arrest and conviction of the man concerned, the police are offering \$160 for the recovery of a diamond studded platinum ring valued at \$2,600 which was stolen from Messrs. Ullman's jewellery shop in Chater Road on October 18 last whon a would-be customer inspected a number of rings, one of which was later found to have been stolen.

> As from to-day until further notice, all superintendents and other ranks of the European contingent of the Police Force have received orders to wear effective, it is understood, for the Control will enter a new ere of next fortnight, after which winter uni. Contral will enter a new era of forms will be worn;





Above partraits are of Mr. L. P. van Calear, of the Netherlands-India Commercial Bank, and Miss Starget von Ziegler, of Munich, Bavaria, who are heing married at 31, Joseph's Church this afternoon.

U.S. FLEET DUE TO-MORROW

FRENCH FLAGSHIP ALSO

The main body of the the R. Asiatic Fleet, which apont the I spring and summer at Chatao and Shanghal, be acteduled to arrive In Hungkong ourly to morrow morning, and will apond a week In this port before proceeding to

with comprise the destroyer depot able Black Black and the deatroyora Barkor, Edanli, J. 11, . Pears, Pillalmry, Smith Thômpagn, / Stewart, Whipple and Pope,

Also arthing in port to morrow. the Par East. The French cruiner! | will also spend some time is Hongkong before proceeding to Salgon, The Notherlands and the Philippine | Auburn Islands. The Primanguet is not Horden Company ... expected to return to its home Chrysler Motors ... base at Shanghal until the end Consolidated Gas of of March.

The U.S. gunboat Fulton, which Du Pont de Nemours 341/4 was due to arrive in Hongkong to- Eastman Kodak (1) day, will not arrive until Thursday. She is the relief in South China waters for the U.S.S. Relena, which, it will be remembered, was scuttled last week after | Gilletto Safety Thursday will be the U.S.S. Mindanao, bringing the strength of the U.S. fleet in Hongkong up to fourteen vessels.

The U.S. cruiser Houston, flag- National Biscuit ... 361/2 ship of Admiral M. M. Taylor, Pacific Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, is expected to arrive from Shanghai on November 12. The That Roosevelt will receive 150 Houston will be accompanied by

OFFERINGS

BRIGHT FEATURES IN STORE

To-day marks an epoch in the history of the Central Theatre, for it is now included in the chain of theatres operated by the Peacock! Motion Picture Company, a concern which controls the output of

R.K.O. Radio Pictures will also In addition to a reward of \$100 be screened at the Central, the opening programme to-day being "The Lost Squadron"-acclaimed by critics throughout the world. was wounded aboard H.M.S. Corn-Barrymore in Attorney" and King Vidor's tions during the war, retires on spectacle "Bird of Paradise" attract large audiences.

> The pick of productions from the studios of Universal Pictures Corporation are also controlled in the Far East by the same organiantion, and will be interspersed with those mentioned above.

> The theatre itself has undergone renovation, and it seems safe to predict that with the ex-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

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Prom the investment standpoint w believe that little or nothing could be The units arriving to morrow gained by tabling a positive position. The chances now seem to inflecte a dull and featuroless murket all week unless unexpected nava develops Diestness done: 400,000 sharus.

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NAVAL PROMOTION

(Continued from Page 1.) several famous British and tragic Terra Nova Expedition, be ference preparatory committee American cinema-picture studios, comes Vice-Admiral. He entered which started its work of drafting In future, the masterpieces of the the Navy when 16 years of age and the agenda this morning. British and Dominions Film is now 51. He was on the China Corporation, Ltd., of London, will Coast in command of H.M.S. Car- and then split up into sub-comby the offer by the police of re-wards for information leading to itself a guarantee of the standard at this line through heavy seas and capital. the arrest and conviction of the which will be maintained at this thus made possible the rescue of theatre. Matheson Lang will be 1,100 Chinese. It is said he is A reward of \$250 is offered by seen in "Carnival," Ralph Lynn entitled to wear more orders and ed Chairman of the Preparatory medals than any other living naval Committee.—Reuter.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

He was awarded the D.S.O. for bravery in action aboard H.M.S. Warspite during the war.

Captain C. A. M. Sarel, in command of H.M.S. Frobisher, who "State's wallis in the Dardanelles operapromotion to Rear-Admiral, and two other films which will also Vice-Admiral P. H. Hall-Thompson, who has been in the Navy since 1887, retires at his own request to facilitate the promotion of younger officers .- Reuter.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone over N. China has increased in intensity. The typhoon appears to be filling up to the southwest of Hainan. Fresh monsoon will prevail-along the coast and over the Northern China Bea. Local forecast:N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

RADIO BROADCAST

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Radlo Programma Broadenst by B.H.W. on a wavelength of 355 motres (HAD RACKA). A.s p.m. Rutopean Programme,

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(Novin). Plano Bolo Binconto Etudo (Rubanetaln), Plano flolo -- La Campanella

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Bruontino Hohamminn-Rolate 1100. folin Holon (a) In Canalan Dal Olyhla (Parningar) (b) Rondon (Riparr and Parningar) (a) Chant D'Espagno (Hannavorlla), Mustor Yohndi Monuhin 7817.

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Beloetlone Puttle On The Rills. New Mayfalr tirrhealra. 7.30-8 p.m. Prom The fituitle. A Violin Rocket by Mr. Bentle Lapea, Pilipino Vielintat, President of the Hallo Mustered Association, perompunied by Allan Latha Popler, Programma.

L. Concerto in E. Minor Int Most (Nardini), 4. (a) Orlentalo (Cosar Chil), (4) Alt Weln (Godowsky).

B. Concorto in E Minor- 2nd Movt. (Mondolanoha). 4. (a) Have Pity Breet Eyen (Tonaglia). (b) Caprico Viennois (Kreisler). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 8.3-11.80 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press Newn. All records in the above European

programmes are kindly supplied by Momern, S. Moutrle and Co., Ltd.). KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast from the Manila

5.00 p.m.—Ton Dance Programme— Luzon Cabarot Orchestra. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m .- English Informational Period. p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Tagalog-Amado and Dely Fernando. 7.15 p.m.-Recorded Request.

7.30 p.m.—Piano Requests Johnny Harris assisted by Lily Raquiza. 7.45 p.m.-Lord Service Programme-Olympian Quartet. 8.00 p.m.—Botica Mole Master Music Programme. 8.15 p.ni.—Recitation by Charles

F. Lindsley. 8.45 p.m .- Stock Quotations. 8.50 p.m.—Frank Quintotte in F.

9.15 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollar s.s. Pres. Adams, Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

WORLD'S WORKLESS LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CONSIDLR

Geneva, Oct. 31. The international programme of public works to ease unemployment

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DEFEAT FOR OPENING

MAMAK POINTS TO H.M.S. WISHART

LINCOLNS DRAW WITH R.A.S.C.

Hockey of a rather poor calibre characterised the meeting of H.M.S. wishart and the Royal Engineers in Mamak Shield game yesterday, when the Wishart won by two goals

The exchange were dull both sides being at fault in stick work and ball control. Murrell and Beets netted for the winners.

TO-DAY'S MAMAK.

R.A.M.C. v. R.A.O.C. -- Sookunpoo,

3.45 p.m. A.M.C.:-Pto. Davies; Sgt.-Major Kirton-Vaughan and Capt. Core; Pte. Chittock, Cpl. Davies and Cpl. Timulus: Sgt. Tarney, S/Sgt. Nicks, Cpl. Knight, Pte. Simpson and Pte, Elkin.

THREE GOALS EACH.

After lending by two clear goals at the interval, the R.A.S.C., were unexpectedly forced to a drawn game, with the Lincolns at the U.R.S.C. yesterday. The Service Corps twice broke through the Lincolns defence in quick succession, but thereafter the exchanges evened up, and after the Change-over, the Lincolns were very laggressive.

CLUB MATCH.

In to-morrow's match between the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors and III.M.S. Medway on the Navy ground, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. the following will represent the Club.-G. Duncan; J. Rodger and E. V. Roed; W. A. Rood, A. A. Dand, (capt.), and J. E. Potter; J. L. Tetley, A. E. P. Guest, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis and A. T. Lay. Referee: W. Woodward.

KOWLOON'S RUGBY DEFEAT

Peninsula Club Shows Improvement

six points to three.

pack opened up the way for a Deming defeating Pie McGowan easily series of attacks in the second half which often threatened the Suf- which often threatened the Suf- ing the verdict over Pie Gallacher ing the verdict over Pie Gallacher folk defence, who were hard put to and Pte Clayton winning against keep their opponents out.

sailors obtaining their points as a results of three round contests were: result of seizing the few op-portunities which came their way. portunities which came their way. Cogan's kicking was a feature of | (Lincolns) defeated Sergt. Grieve. the game and he was very unfortunate not to convert a second penalty kick in the last minute of the feather-weights in the fight bethe game which would have allowed | tween Pte Woodrough of the Lincolns Kowloon to share the honours.

with a splendid kick from an acute angle, but the success was short he was rising he struck him another angle, but the success was short blow and was disqualified. In the blow and was disqualified. In the lived, Budd getting across the other feather contest Pte McNaughton other feather contest Pte McNaughton line for the Suffolk and Gosling (Argylls) gained the verdict against emulating his example a little Pte Gilbert on points. later. Both tries remained un-I converted.

the attack in the second half and deserved to level up matters. The forwards showed improvement in packing and it was entirely dug to sterling work of the Suffolk rearlines that the mainlanders did not add to their score.

Tenms:

Suffolk .- Murray; Ford, Wilkin- McKinnon on points. son, Pack, Lockley; Coverdale; Gosling; Scarlett, Davies, Stodart; Budd, Deykin; Myers, Priddle, Honre.

Kowloon.-Easterbrook; Ferguson, Whitley, Shaw, Owen-Davies; Carr, Watson, Berreux; McNider, Wilson; Cogan, Broken-Bhire, la Roche.

ARMY MATCH.

At Sookunpoo to-day the S.W.B. "A" 15 will meet the Gun Room officers. Kick-off is at 4.80 p.mi.

THE FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB.

Special Train leaves Kowloon 1.05 p.m. Returning 5.58 p.m. First Class Return includes Indmittance to Race Course.

Admission Public Enclosure \$1.00. Service Men in Uniform half

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SCENES IN

A GENERAL VIEW of the first game of the World Baseba i Series at the Yankee Stadium between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees. On the right is a telephoto showing Herman attoring the first run of the game for the Cubs. The Chicago players

JACK HARE IS

HERE AGAIN

WITH A BOOKLET

ABOUT BOXING

The globe-trotter has recently

Its chief object is to point out in

blow and how to avoid it, the rest

with some interesting commentary

on boxing from the dawn of his-

London, Oct. 26.

Three Rugby Union county cham-

INTER REGIMENTAL BOXING SMILING HIS WAY

LINCOLNS AND ARGYLLS

Tournament Ends in a Draw

Lincolnshire Regiment and the Argyll Smiling and sailing his way and Sutherland Highlanders at the round the world, Jack Hare, the Military Camu. Shamshuino. last Military Camp. Shamshuipo, last globe-trotting boxer, a wellevening although producing no out-standing exponents of ring-craft, saw back in Hongkong, passing through some evenly matched contests.

Ten fights were staged, each Army on board the troopship Neuralia. weight fight between L/Cpl. Petchey when he is not preparing first rate (Lincolns) and Pte Falconer (Argylls) | chow for the lads aboard, he is Rowloon Rugoy Chu put the a (Lincolns) and Pte Falconer (Argyns) chow for the mus about it, he is spirited display against H.M.S. the latter gained the verdict on points demonstrating the gentle art of Suffolk yesterday, and although one many points with left leads to the many points with left leads to the body but was very weak in following body but was very weak in following with his sight.

Better scrummage work by the All three wolter weight bouts were pack opened up the way for a won by the Lincolns on points, Pte

The light-weights produced some of On the whole, however, the the best fights, the boxing being clean teams were well matched, with the and effective. In this weight, the DISQUALIFIED.

There was a regrettable incident in and Pte Fernie. The Lincoln man opened with a succession of whirl-He placed the mainlanders shead wind blows to the body and head and

There was only one Bantam-weight fight which resulted in the only knock-Kowloon were continually on tatives were Pte McPhail (Argylls) second round the Argyll man sent his opponent down for the count. RESULTS.

Middle-weight .- Pte. Falconer defented L. Cpl. Petchey on points.
Welter-weight.—Ptc. Deeming (Lincoins) defeated Ptc. McGowan on points; Ptc. Merrell (Lincolns) defented Pte. Gallacher on points; Pte. Clayton (Lincolns) defeated Pte.

Pte. Turner (Lincolns) defeated Pte. published a handy little booklet | MacGraw on points; Ptc. Harris about boxing and it is a mine of valuable information as well as (Lincolns) defeated Sgt. Grieve on valuable information as well as

(Argylis) defeated Pte. Gilbert on clear and precise terms, unued by points; Pto. Ferrio (Argylls) de-photographic plates, the knock-out McPhail of the 100 odd pages are made up fented Pte. Woodrough on a foul. Bantam-weight, - Pte: (Argylla) defeated Pto. Tbbett technical knock-out in the BOCORD

tory, together with some apprecia-Prizes to the winning competitors famous old-timers.

Were distributed by Lt. Col N. C. It is an admirable little brochure Boys, M.C. In a short address Col. de le Boys are interested in any form of box-

winners on winning their fights and Jack is only here until Friday said "I would like to congratulate the ing. all the competitors on the clean, when he sails with the Neuralia for put up. It was a good example of England. army boxing.

for refereoing and all who had helped pionship matches in the South-Ho thanked Major Shillingworth make the event a success. The Eastern ground were played this Argylls were going away this week and they owed them a debt of grati- afternoon. tude for all they had done for the Hampshire, last season's cham-Lincolns while they had doubled up pions of this division, defeated at the camp together. He wished Middlesex by 8 points to 8, while them overy success, a happy voyage Kent, the runners-up, went down and a pleasant stay in the station to the Eastern Counties, the score which the Lincolns had just vocated. being 22 to 9.

Three choors were called for the In the third match Surrey

cheers for the Argylla at the call of trounced Sussex by 20 points to 8. .. two Commanding Officers, and three R.S.M. Seegor.

LADIES TENNIS.

and Doubles. ROUND THE GLOBE

The draw in the ladies' single and doubles tennis championships 1.30 p.m. was conducted at the United Service Recreation Club last night. The following is the order of play

Mrs. Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. G. Lo, Mrs. Chou and Miss Rumjahn, Mrs. Tottenham and Miss E. Lo. Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss Thomas v Mrs. Lambert and Mrs.

Carter, Mrs. Lissaman and Mrs. ARY upon Introduction by a Member, Jack says he is as fit as ever, and Mrs. Wales and Miss Halifax v Mrs. Payment of All Chits, &c. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the The following is the singles draw-Mrs. Tottenham v Mrs. Chou, Miss

M. Griffiths v Mrs. James, Miss Thomas v Miss Pullum, Miss Han-Niss Graham, Mrs. K. M. Woc. v Mrs. Grimble, Miss O. Dalziel v Miss House provided they are ordered from il. Hancock, Miss H. E. Orms v Miss of the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

LOCAL BILLIARDS. Meeting of Steel, Coulson

League. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Steel

Coulson Billiards League was held at St. Patrick's Club Hall yesterday with Mr. S. G. Smith in the chair. Those present were Messrs. Pine (Royal Artillery), Smith (Royal En- for the year: gineers), Bowis (Royal Navy), Harris (South Wales Borderers), Carter (Garrison Sergeants' Mess), Bradsell (Police Club), Remedios (St. Patrick's Club), and Bower (Palace The following officers were elected soon as they are ready. Hotel Billiards Club).

ADVTS.

Saturday, 5th November, 1932, com-

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they

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Badges admitting Non-Members to

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mencing at 2.00 p.m.
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and their Ladies must wear their in the first round of the doubles—and their Ladies must wear Byes, Mrs. Lockner and Mrs. Grimble, No One without a Badge w admitted to the Members' Enclosure. the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax)

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Race Course.

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By Order. S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 81st October, 1932.

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the Follies in 1915. Last spring, stage production, repeating her role Errol took part, as one of the novel- in the film version. Lewis Stone ty masters of ceremony, in "Para- and the noted stage star, Laura mount Parade." "One Heavenly Hope Crawes, play the parents and

"The Lost Squadron."
The self-sacrificing brotherhood of men....air thrills galore....spec- "Amateur Daddy." tacular aeroplane crashes....and a Warner Baxter's hardest job ing cast includes such well known players as Dorothy Jordan, Joel Mc-Ren and Robert Armstrong, all whom are favourites.

"New Morals for Old." Artists who design settings for motion pictures turned actors for a day and drew pictures of "New Morals for Old," a new drama of the

modern "Jazz Age," which will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. The unusual transition from artist to actor was required for scenes taking place in an art school in the Latin

quarter of Paris, in which students were shown drawing a nude, live may then seem natural to those model in a "Life Class." Charles who never enjoyed the "Naughty The Leon Errol who in "Sally" gave America one of its heartlest laughs in years has succumbed to the audible screen, and in "One Heavenly Night," the romance that brings Evolyn Laye and John Boles to the King's Theatre to-day, distant to the first time. Like John Roles, his follow player in "One Heavenly Night," Leon Errol studied to be a surgeon. Boles attended medical school in Texas. It was at Svdney University, in Australia, that Errol expected to get his doctor's shingle. He didn't, for his class made and the Rubicon crossed. Errol became a clown in carnest. For the first, in turn, suited Errol to a new pace of existence. The combustion engine exploded our appropriate smocks and berots and put them to work as actors. The department, costumed them in the work of the model in charcoal to the king's in them to work as actors. The department who draw the designs for settings in "Grand there," did the anatomy of the model in charcoal the sets of "Hell Divers" wielded the sets of "Hell Divers" wielded medical school in Texas. It was at Svdney University, in Australia, that Errol expected to get his doctor's shingle. He didn't, for his class made in sisted on making a clown of him. This, in turn, suited Errol to a new pace of existence. Charm may be hard to find, but human sympathy will be widely extended a new pace of existence. Charm may be hard to find, but human sympathy will be widely extended a new pace of existence. Charm may be hard to find, but human sympathy will be widely extended in charcoal the sets of "Hell Divers" wielded the sets of "Hell Divers" wielded medical school in Texas. It was at Svdney University, in Australia, that Errol expected to get his doctor's shingle. He didn't, for his class from the model in charcoal and the Rubicon crossed. Errol became a clown in carnest. For the part of the model in the set of the model in charcoal the set of the model in charcoal the set o

Night" is the first talking picture in the supporting cast includes Myrna which he has a story part.

"The Lost Squadron."

The self-specificing brotherhood of Louise Closser Hale and other players.

film abounds in action to please the born in Columbus, Ohio, of Amermen, plus a romance that will have a ican parents, and was educated strong appeal for women, while the children will revel in its thrills. All Spanish while in high school, he

Gene Gerrard, the well-known stage comedy "Brother Alfred," showing at comedian, now under contract to the Queen's, firmly establishes

LONDON IN A.D.2000

(Continued from Page 6.)

his first stage appearance as a young-ster with George Mozart, Gene has combined his theatrical career with a world tour and has voyaged through America, Australia, Africa, India, Ceylon, South Sea Islands, Samon and Honolulu, not omitting Pango derious romance are combined in a vivid air thriller which opens to-day at the Central Theatre. The picture is RKO Radio's "The Lost Squadron", starring Richard Dix, with a remarkable supporting cast, in the first film to give a truthful, entertaining and always thrilling story of the making of aviation movies in Hollywood. Like most Dix starring vehicles, the film abounds in action to please the top. played and toured for two years with his own show with Gertrude Lawrence, returned to vaudoville as a single act and toured England in all it is a picture the entire family does not speak the language and abroad. After making an outshould see. Based on the stirring adfluently, French being his ta-standing personal success at Daly's ventures of the film stunt aviators— vourite acquired tongue. In "Ama- in "Katja the Dancer," he gravitated teur Daddy" his latest Fox roman- from one West End success to another standing personal success at Daly's teur Daddy" his latest Fox romanthe film tells the story of these
nerveless danger scekers in relation
to actual movie making. Mary Astor
plays the role of a screen actress who
is married to an eccentric director,
Erich Von Stroheim. The director is

Erich Von Stroheim. The director is

teur Daddy" his latest Fox romantic drama which opens on
Thursday next at the King's Theatre,
Baxter has every opportunity, to
prove his Americanism, even to the
most sceptical. As a pipe-smoking,
hard-working American construction
debut was made in the British International Picture "Let's Love and Erich Von Stroheim. The director is the marking the arch villain, a man who has no qualms over the trugedies of erashes and injuries incidental to the making of thrilling air epics. The supporting cast includes such well known the unusual and whimsical romance ingress includes such well known to the unusual and whimsical romance to the was given the lend in "My". the unusual and whimsical romance room, he was given the lead in "My that motivates this drama of bache- Wife's Family," under the direction lor love from Mildred Cram's novel.

"Scotch Valley." Rita Larroy and William Pawley are also featured.

John Blystone directed.

All About Gene!

Wile's ramity, under the direction of Monty Banks. This was quickly followed by "Out of the Blue" (the sereen version of "Little Tommy Tucker") with Jessie Mathews, which he also directed, and now the B.I.P.



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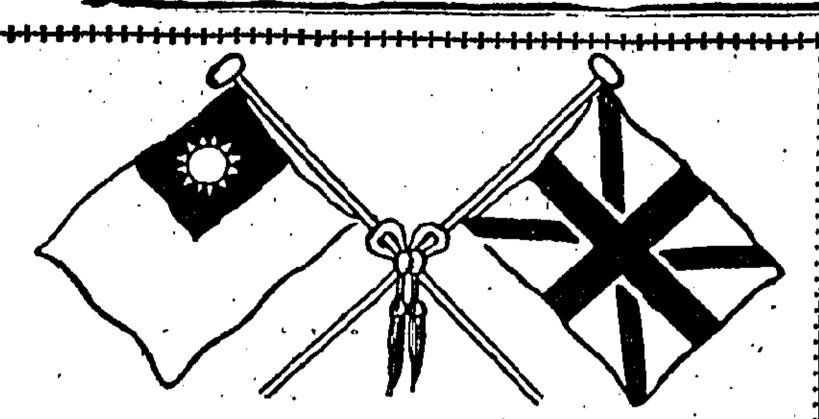
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At the same time he pointed out that the French Government declined to modify the present security demands until they were replaced and strengthened by new guarantees.

The purpose of Mr. Herriot's visit caused considerable comment earlier in the month when it was first announced that he intended to make it. The announcement first appeared in the Daily Telegraph which forecast a Franco-Spanish alliance in connexion with Morocco. This was termed in Paris as a "stupid invention" the visit, it versations or negotiations were tion he held until 1930.

Cortes Questions. Politicians in Spain also got considerably worked up over the report and the Foreign Minister was Minister satisfied his questioners, the advanced age of 74 years. with the declaration that "Spain |

That the purpose of the visit is a desire to secure friendship and cotinent, and it is also more or less generally accepted that there is good reason in the talk of France's desire to consolidate her position in Europe and in North Africa.

Yd.

Wild Rumour. much faith placed in the rumour raconteur. that France desires to secure Spain's consent to the establish- seen abroad taking his daily con- afternoon, attended by relatives ment in that country of huge stores stitutional of two hours, up till a and friends. The Rev. Mr. N. V. of arms and ammunition, nominally month ago. He went into Hospital Halward officiated at the interunder the jurisdiction of the suffering from diabetes, to which ment, which was in the Old Re-League but practically under that he subsequently succumbed. of France, as part of her security and guarantee scheme.

Herriot gave no intimation of his plans other than that it was a visit of friendship, but he foreshadowed the General Post Office until his Chung and family, Mr. J. Landolt ternal economy based on the policy Office at the Talkoo Dockyard, and Simson, E. Cordeiro, Ray and of reciprocity, with retaliation only Omce at the lankoo Dockyara, and Dimson, and Ching-pok and the land the land bearing the land of the Hong- Ikey Alarakia, Chan Ching-pok and the land of the Hong- Ikey Alarakia, Chan Ching-pok and the land of against abnormal indirect protections kong and China Gas Company, and Chan Yiu-hing, G. Lee, S.C. Leung, tionism, and thus tended to give the impression that if any special conversations were held in Madrid thou would be on the general sub-died at Home last year.

kong and China Gas Company, and Chan Tiu-man, G. 200, C.C. 200, C. ject of trade relations .-- Our Own. Correspondent.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF SIR SYDNEY ARMITAGE SMITH

London, Oct. 31.

The death occurred to-day of Sir Sydney Armitage Smith, who was Secretary-General of the Roparations Commission from 1924 to 1930 .- Renter.

Sir Sydney was born in 1876 and after Oxford, joined the Secretary's department of the Adm'rnity. He was later attached to the Treasury and for three years was private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A member of the West African

Mr. John Osborne

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would never conclude a secret ac- in the Colony for approximately a half-century, came out here with the Royal West Kent Regiment (the operation in his disarmament plan Royal Naval Yard Police. He Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be "Buffs") which he left to join the supplies of rich pure blood. That next joined the Peak Tramway relied upon to act in this way has Company and continued in their been amply demonstrated over a service for many years until his re- period of fifty years in all parts

Whether the visit will lead to the late Mr. Osborno in the Colony. hinted negotiations for the occupa- His store of reminiscences as an old tion of the Balcaric Islands by resident had given perpetual de vestigated and proved beyond a France in the case of war as a naval light to friends, enhanced as they shadow of doubt. Let them do base, remains to be seen, nor is were by the happy touch of the the same for you.

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are not more effective as barriors to a life of happiness and fulfilment than contiunous ill-health Currency Commission and other People who suffer from anaemina, important commissions, mostly on either in one of its slight or more financial and currency matters, he serious forms, are in a prison represented the British Treasury where suffering becomes inence. He acted as financial crossingly severe unless they find adviser to the Persian Government the key. Annemia, (blood imin 1920-21 and in 1924 was ap- poverishment) attacks the victim pointed Secretary General of the insidiously, commencing with courtesy and that no political con- Reparations Commission, a posi- feelings of general off-colour, with tiredness, disinclination for work. Sir Sydney was knighted in headaches and failure of appetite. Later, pains in back, loins or limbs are experienced, accompanied frequently by digestive troubles. The nerves suffer, and tions regarding the purpose of the sident of the Colony, which oc- unless the disease is checked the visit. Denying the rumour that a curred at the Government Civil most serious effect of blood military alliance was proposed, the Hospital on Sunday afternoon, at impoverishment-nervous breakdown-becomes imminent,

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and storm warnings were exhaustively dealt with last night Royal Observatory, Mr. C.

Mr. Jeffries said: I have recently been in solemn conclave with the Postmaster General, local forecast the probable sequence who as you are all probably aware, is of weather. The position and direcing Committee. He is extremely anxlous to do all in his power to increase the enjoyment that should be
experienced by all those to whom he
issues licenses for receiving sets, and
the purpose of our recent discussion
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the first first and a marking the convey but little to the man in the Weather Reports issued by my De-partment more intelligible to the in-creasing number of listeners-in.

open to criticism—it is said that until signals of the Local Code are nothing perfect exists in this world, lioisted, and in a sense this is correct.

and perfection is certainly not claimed for it. The Israelites while in ticularly concerned about the position captivity in Egypt were at one time of a storm, unless there is some inreduced to the necessity of making dication that the disturbance will bricks without straw. I am not affect the Colony, and hence his perversed in the technicalities of brick- sonal comfort and daily avocations. making either ancient or modern, but To meet this demand the local signals the conclusion is easily drawn that were introduced, containing a prestraw being an essential of brick- liminary warning signal, signals demaking, its scarcity or complete ab- noting the direction from which a

than twice per day.

Weather service whatever is depend tain things to be done when certain hearted co-operation during the dent upon the courtesy of neighbour- signals are hoisted. If the hoisting strenuous time of a typhoon's passis now of very long standing and there is a loss of time undoubtedly. I cannot let this occasion pass there is no reason to expect a cessa- but that loss is nothing compared without again acknowledging, most tion. The associated cable companies to the loss caused by a typhoon, if gratefully the assistance which is merit the gratitude of this community also, as the essential telegrams thus readily be seen that the circums- eral characteristics, but individual tion from several ships, the majority tances do not lend themselves to any storms differ widely. If it were pos- of which were in troubled waters.

somewhat lengthy and approperly should be accepted as the nest avail to know now much their field and statement in order to bring stern able, and if time is occasionally lost preciated by the Government and statement in order to bring stern able, and it time is occasionary tost preciated by the Government and facts before you. My department is when gales do not eventuate, the myself.

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So much for shipping and large more about it, if you are prepared more about it, if you are prepared to keep the loudspeaker in action or lishes. If this were really so, such public enterprises. My hearers will to keep the loudspeaker in action or lishes. If this were really so, such public enterprises. My hearers will to keep the loudspeaker in action or action would be criminal, and I am probably feel that the ordinary citizen the carphone handy. The arrangehappy to assure you that it is not would like to know a little more, es-ments which the P.M.G., the Chief

casts are acqueed are made at some erament should not keep min well announcements which will be issued 50 stations in the Far East at 6 formed. I hope that I have made it announcements which will be issued a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Unfortunately plain that generally speaking, I am at my discretion, when I consider that the time taken in transmission makes in a position to give definite news the typhoon has approached near it impossible to issue the inference twice a day only.

It impossible to issue the inference twice a day only.

Protes Island, Gap Rock and Waglan.

Occurs, special reports will be made p.m. respectively. These are com- When however, a typhoon makes usually at 2 hour intervals and at inunicated to the press and the telegraphic Department with all speed, the Colony, it is usually possible to 2 p.m., and the Chief Electrical Engrapme Department with an affect, the Colony, it is abundly possible. The gineer has promised the use of the boards in the Colony. There is no first sentinel is Pratas Island, and transmitting set at any time of the need for me to go into detail as to if the storm passes sufficiently near, day or night for this purpose. need for me to go mito dedict as to it the storm passes something areas, day or night for this purpose, the success or otherwise of these fore- its future course and probable ar- To summarise the arrangements.

their opinions, and this short address is not made with any intention of lauding them or apologising for them. Storm Signals.

The point upon which I wish to enlarge somewhat is the dissemination of weather information when a storm is indicated as threatening the Colony. My equipment in the way of telegrams is the same whether the Colony is threatened or not, with three notable exceptions which I will refer to later, and in these circums-Wenther systems with parti-cular respect to typhoon reports warnings have to be formulated in such a manner as to state the pro-babilities between the times when sufficient information is available to in a radio broadcast through locate the storm centre with more Z.B.W. by the Director of the or less accuracy. I have endeavoured therefore since taking control of

this office to indicate in the Daily Weather Report in the most simple language, the position and probable motion of storm centres, and in the was to find a means of making the street without to the man in the

The present system of weather reports and storm warnings is probably these signals are not worth attention sence would hamper the making of gale may be expected, a signal denoting the probable increase of the

hugo area popularly known as the appear to be no alternative therefore been indebted to the staffs at both Far East, and the existence of any to a set of rules which require cer- Gap Rock and Waglan for their whole

tances do not tend themselves to any storms unter widely. If it were postary appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their appreciable expansion of the service expansion expansion expansion expans acceleration of the telegrams.

It is necessary to enter into this possible, the present arrangements but I should like my many helpers possible, the present arrangements to know how much their help is appropriately and applicable should be accepted as the best available to know how much their help is appropriately and applicable and in the contractions of the sea, I believe,

the case, and never has been.

The observations from which foreThe observations from the observation of custa are deduced are made at some ernment should not keep him well in vide for a series of broadcast-

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of weather is handicapped by a scar- typhoon signal accompanied by 3 ex- Pratas is about 180 miles ESE of city of telegraphic weather reports plosive bombs, which signifies that the Colony, and as many typhoons from the territory around him, in wind of typhoon force is expected. travel WNW, the weather experienced supplying the detailed information The reaction to these signals varies at Pratas Island will probably occur that the public would like. For inst to a large extent. Godowns and some 12 to 18 hours later in Hongtance, if telegraphic reports from a Dockyards take precautions very kong. The next sentinel is Gap Rock sufficient number of stations are early. The precautions when taken lighthouse which establishes comreceived only twice per day, it is not are frequently unnecessary, if wind munication with the typhoon as exactly possible to supply a weather of sufficient force does not occur to Pratas relinquishes it. The two forecast with any greater frequency justify the signal, but it is unfor- places mentioned are the greatest large enterprises labour under, that Colony possesses, and it is practically An accurate forecast depends upon while the lighters and small craft so the Colony without making its exist, while the lighters and small craft so the Colony without making its exist, and the lighters and small craft so the Colony without making its exist, and the colony without making its exist. An accurate lorecast depends upon while the inguters and small crait so the Golony without making its exist, an accurate weather map; and an ac- characteristic of this harbour remain ence felt ut Pratas Island first. The curate weather map depends upon a in shelter, and cargo work is at a splendid service which the station The shipowner or agent on the has been invaluable to this Departthe very considerable progress of contrary would probably prefer to see ment, and the grateful thanks of the this Colony has not included any very ships dealing with cargo up to the Colony are due to the Government of considerable mercase in these tele- last possible moment, but the case China for their continued assistance. considerable increase in these tele- liast possible moment, but the case Unina for their continued assistance, graphic reports, and the reason is not far to seek. Hongkong is a fully up, is entirely different from our most advanced outpost, and time fully up, is entirely different from our most advanced outpost, and time fully up, is entirely different from and again has the Royal Observatory that of the small craft. There would be an alternative therefore because indicated to the state of the small craft.

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LOCAL STORM WARNINGS

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position and direction of motion of a The water population were the disturbance will be forwarded to the chief sufferers. They—poor people Radio Department and broadcast on |-had no chance whatever. 600 metres telegraphy and 355 metres telephony immediately. They will be repeated at the two subsequent forecasting branch at the Obserhours. Special reports will be vatory and I. don't think there issued at my discretion by ZBW on will over be a repetition of 1906." 355 metres usually at two hourly . intervals at any time of the day or

I sincerely hope that you will deem these arrangements satisfactory, and that it will be a long time before I beard, and a thoughtful look have to put them in operation. In crossed his ince, income to put the meantime, it would appear adage. "Aristocracy" leapt instantly undersigned before the Friday, the visable for all these listeners who are to the mind as one looked at this be recognized. ply themselves with maps of the Far East to which they can readily refer. He miled. There are several maps published smiled. locally for this specific purpose.

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clouded, and a first rough approximution of the typhoon track may be gathered from the nature of the clouds. If the track is to the south of Hongkong, the clouds are detached features which will take place every visible blue sky is clear. If the storm season. is heading north of Hongkong, the sky is more completely covered, the clouds move from N. or N.W. and Guy Fawkes' Day, there is to be a are less sharply defined owing to Jain Night at the Hotel. There haze. The temperature is higher will be a special dinner dance and than in the former case.

not do so as well.

in wind direction are quicker, the popularity. nearer the centre of the typhoon passes to the Colony, and in the rare cases when the typhoon passes directdirection as the central calm passes, the more severe squalls.

The progress of the typhoon may be estimated by observing the fall of the barometer. A gradual fall and recovery signify that the centre is at a considerable distance, whilst a sharp decline and recovery indicate

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"To-day we have an excellent

As he finished speaking, Father

Spada leant back in his chair reflectively. His fingers, long and

He looked up suddenly, and

"What were you thinking of?" he asked.

"Have you no desire ever to return to Milan?"

"No," he replied, with that by the Company's Surveyors. rresistible twinkle again in his eyes. "The only time I ever went the goods have left the Godowns." home the climate disagreed with me, and Hongkong will always to I will put the case to you thus; my first home now. All my peofile

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during the evening after dinner During the passage of a typhoon south of the Colony, the wind veers from North through East to South; during a passage to the North of the Colony the wind backs from North Colony the wind backs from North through Wast to South. In the through West to South. In the former case rainfall is plentiful, in the latter, the rainfall, although plentiful, is sometimes not experienced until the typhoon has gone ashore. In both cases the changes Revellers," who are daily gaining

ly over the Colony—no gradual change of wind direction is discerned, the wind ceasing abruptly as the central calm approaches, recommen-cing suddenly from the opposite fluctuations will be noticed during

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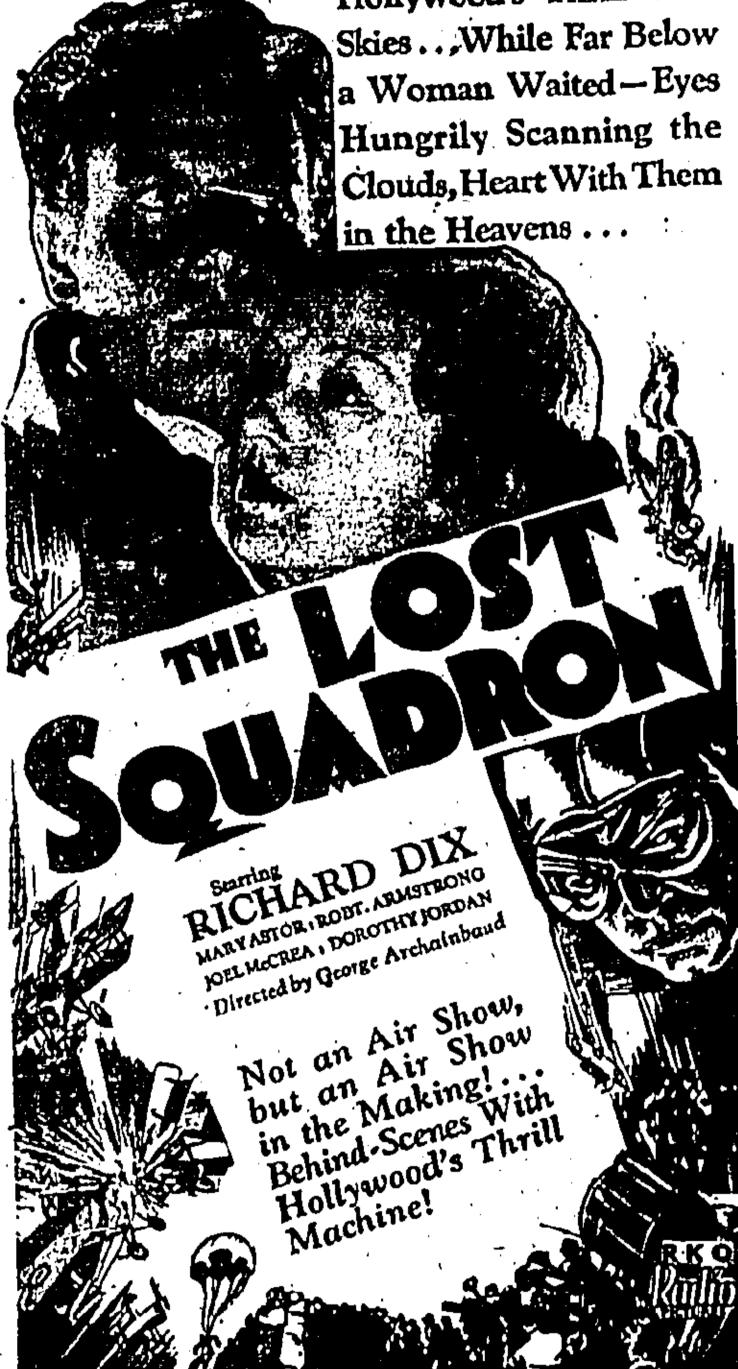
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hold the post of Chief of the Department of Industry and Commerce ago; Kowloon had been developed beunder the present President of China your recognition and he commended Mr. Lin Sen when the latter was at the administration of the Hongkong Canton. Both were returned students Government for its progressive and imbued with Western ideas and found able direction. If the rest of the they were confronted with an near East could follow this model enormous task; but to-day their Colony much would have been done

understanding with the Chinese Gov-

Guests present included Mesors. Mr. R. W. K. Chen in his response Ainslie, Barrett, I. N. Chau. S. M. was equally culogistic for the pro- Churn, Y. C. Lau, Y. P. Lo, Li Bing policed by the North-Eastern naval poser and said he was greatly stirred Koon, D. M. Maynard, Ma Luk, forces;

AT THE PENINSULA.

SUNDAY'S BAND CONCERT GREATLY ENJOYED

The particular interest taken by vested interests in developing trade with China has resulted in a visit to negotiate with the Chinese Government at Nanking by Mr. R. W. K. Chen, who was the Guest of Honour at a farewell dinner given by the Board of Directors of the China Associates Corporation, Ltd., last night at the Hongkong Hotel.

The Chairmian of the occasion, Mr. A. Aug-chen placed important emphasis on trade reciprocity and it was on this basis that his Corporation and solved the major portion of the intricate problem before them. Many oversens organisations had endeavoured of provision for unforeseen circums.

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of the south Wales Borderers on Sunday night was a striking suctres in many important cities of South cess, and the Bandmaster, Mr. J. L. Gecks is to be highly congratulated posed by Mr. Chan Cheuk Yin LL.D.

No. Chan Said he Board of Directors and a director of Luk Hol Tong Banking and Insurance Companies.

Mr. Chan said his friendship with Mr. Chan said his friendship with Mr. Chan said his friendship with a period of twenty two years and during that time both were years and during that the during the during that the during that the during that the during the during that the during the during the during that the during the deserved applause, and encores

these concerts.

SHANTUNG PEACE

LIU AND HAN AGREE TO SETTLEMENT TERMS

Nanking, Oct. 31. It is reported that Han Fu-chu He was always proud to recall the ernment and this would be conveyed and Liu Chen-nien have both accepted the settlement of the Shan-Chen and he was a great admirer of The Chairman presented Mr. Chen tung affair on the following lines: Liu Chen-nien's troops will be

transferred to Honan; Chefoo and Lungkow will be

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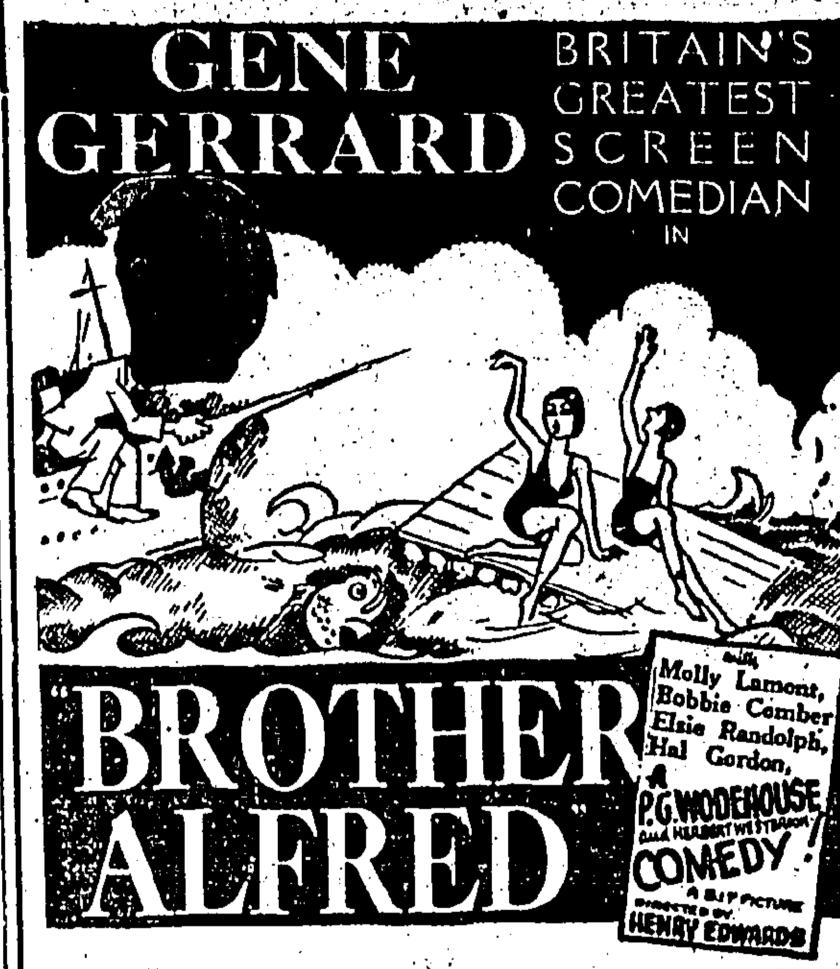
by the personal tributes accorded him, but Mr. Chan's achievements which brought the Luk Hol Tong Companies Chan, Y. C. Chan, Lo Maynard, the west of the Weiho River will be extended until November 8 .--Reuter's Special.

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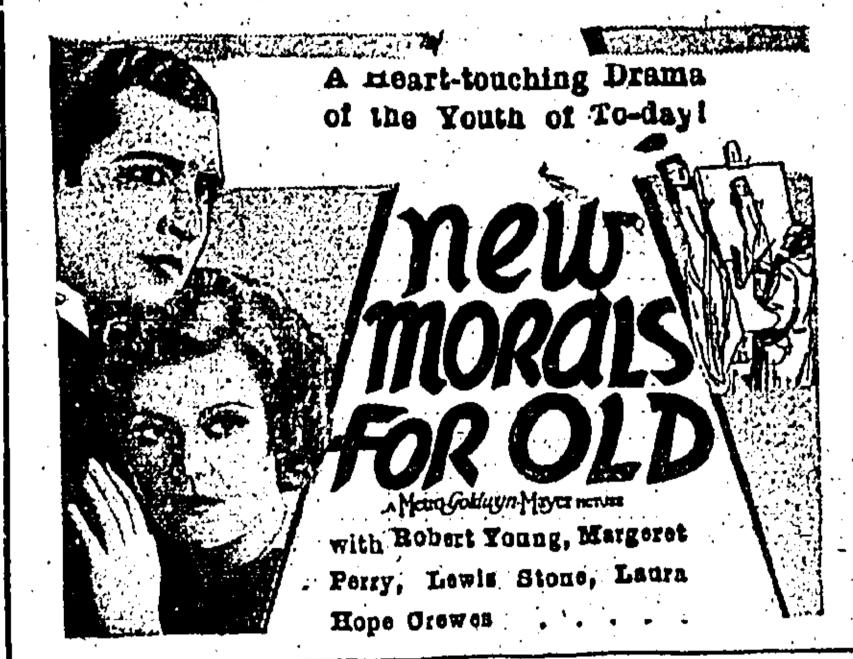
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LORD SNOWDEN'S RESIGNATION

B.B.C. TO STEP INTO BREACH

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 31.

In pursuance of the Government's policy of seeking further economies in public expenditure, it is announced that the Covent Garden Opera subsidy of £17,500 per annum for five years granted by the Government in 1930 is to be suspended.

It is understood that the British Broadcasting Corporation has near future. agreed to step into the breach and have undertaken to give British opera all assistance practic- Macao for the construction of a

ments hitherto in force, have Asia Electric Company, of Shangsupplemented the Government hai, foremost suppliers of electric company, or Shang-hai grant by £7,500 annually, and the gramophone companies have add-constructors of nearly every ed £5,000 making a grand total broadcasting station in the Northyearly of £30,000.

was made by Viscount Snowden installation of a one kilowatt when Chancellor of the Exche-transmitter, with one hundred quer and it is supposed that the per cent. modulation, and the deadvice of Lady. Snowden was sign of the station will be so inlargely instrumental in persuad- corporated so as to permit, withing the "Iron Chancellor" to make out too many changes in the inthe grant.

of the B.B.C.

Lord Snowden has just re-

ANOTHER PEAK ROBBERY

JEWELLERY WORTH

\$1,540 STOLEN

Another Peak robbery is engaging the attention of the police, inter-city telephone service an the room, they found Mr. Koljewellery to the value of \$1,540 unique arrangement has been pachnikoff, a Russian-naturalised having been stolen from No. 185, Utilising several banks of or- his desk. situate on Mount Kellett Road.

\$50; gold ring set with rubies and and installation work will dlamonds, \$150; gold signet ring, commenced in the near future. \$10; gold bar brooch set with oval topaz, \$150; circular gold brooch with white indestone, \$30; gold 1 bar brooch set with three opals. \$10; carved jadestone pendant, \$40; and man's gold wedding ring,

K.C.R. SERVICE NOW SPEEDED UP

TRIP DONE IN JUST OVER 3 HOURS

As from to-day, the express train service between Kowloon and Canton is being speeded up, the journey from Canton being covered in three hours and eight minutes. The first train under the new schedule arrived at Kowloon at 11.08 this morning. The speedingup represents a cutting down of the time by about a quarter of an

hour. Under the new arrangements, the morning express leaves Kowloon at 8.15 and arrives in Canton at 11.25, while the train from Canton departs at 8 a.m. and arrives here at 11.08.

Early Prospect If Local and Canton Governments will Co-operate SHORT

WAVE STATION

> DAILY BROADCASTS FROM MACAO

DIRECT DIALLING ON PHONE

Provided the necessary co-operation can be obtained from the Governments of Hongkong and Canton, Macao's dream of many years for the interlinking of the three centres by radio-telephone may be fulfilled in the

Plans are already afoot in powerful short-wave transmitter, operating on 50 metres, and The B.B.C., under the arrange contract has been signed with the

The original Government grant | The specifications call for the herent circuit, of an increase to Lady Snowden is on the board double the specified power.

READY IN FEBRUARY. The transmitting unit will be

signed his position in the Cabinet. installed upon a hill at Macao, but the studio and offices will be constructed in the city, remote Another grim tragedy of the control being utilised.

to the Macao Government by the past year in Manchuria has Asia Electric Ltd., on January occurred in Harbin-on this occa-15, and will be inaugurated February 15. Its primary use will be for broadcasting purposes, and regular programmes will be Meyer and Company were alarmed transmitted daily on fifty metres. PHONE PROPOSALS.

dinary landline, the ordinary telephone subscriber in Macao himself with a Browning automatic, The loss occurred between mid-will be able to dial directly to which was still tightly grasped in night and 8.45 this morning, the the transmitting operator, and, his hand, the bullet having entered articles stolen comprising a gold if arrangements go through with the left temples and passed out ring set with oval stone, valued Hongkong and Canton, will be from the right side of the chin. \$50; gold ring set with five small able to get either of these centres. Death must have been instandark emeralds, \$250; gold ring set Electric Company, has already with large ruby and two diamonds, completed a preliminary survey \$750; gold ring set with cornelian, of the site of the proposed station,

PRINCESS INGRID IN LONDON

RETURNS TO TOWN FROM DEVON

London, Oct. 31. Sidmouth, Devon, returned to Reuter. London to-day and is staying with Princess Alice at Kensington

Croydon this afternoon by air. British Wireless.

RUSSIAN TRADE CREDITS

NO EXTENSION AT PRESENT

Department of the Oversens Trade tives of the Argentine Govern- campaign. and the Export Credits Advisory ment and of Great Britain, re- Ma Hung-kwei's army will be Committee were not at present garding such of the Ottawa Con- sent to garrison eastern Shantung. The afternoon train leaves Kow- prepared to recommend the grant- ference proposals as referred to The removal of Liu Chen-nien loon at 4.85 and reaches Canton at ing of guarantees, covered by British imports of wheat and meat, from Shantung is expected to com- Kitmai Maru, reported at the jerts proposed for discussion longed consideration was given. 7.45, while the express from Canton credits for more than eighteen replied that an exchange of views pleto the had been before the Commission re- to disarmament questions, and to leaves at 4.20 and reaches Kowloon months in respect of exports to was already taking place.—between Liu and Han Fu-chu,—engaged for three days in search assembles in December.—British the general European situation,— Russia, British Wireless. - British Wireless. Reuter.



Captain F. W. Webb, R.A., A.D.C., to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday after his marriage to Miss Enid Elliot-Heywood. (Photo: Ming Yuan).

TRAGEDY OF TRADE UPHEAVAL

AMERICAN'S SUICIDE IN HARBIN

FIRM CLOSING BRANCH

Harbin, Nov. 1.

disturbance and breakdown of The station will be handed over trade as a result of the events of sion, a suicide.

Employees of Messrs Andersen, yesterday afternoon to hear a shot from the office of the manager, Mr. In connexion with the proposed S. J. Kolpachnikoff. Rushing into provided for in the contract. American, aged fifty, sprawling at

Investigation showed he had shot

LAST LETTER

He left a letter conveying his last wishes and apologies to the parture for Moscow. American Consul-General, Mr. G. his death. He also left a letter, his wife.

It is considered that his suicide to be of the first importance. had been premediated for several At the present time, the atten- as if they would not have lasted Shi-ng, aged 30; Yiu Kwai-chun,

Prince Olaf of Norway reached BRITAIN AND THE ARGENTINE

TRADE VIEWS BEING **EXCHANGED**

London, Oct. 31. In the House of Commons today, Captain Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign. Affairs, ment intends to send General Liu from its moorings, and it drifted asked whether there had been Chen-nien's troops to Southern about 150 miles before they were

SIG. MUSSOLINI'S LIEUTENANTS

NEW MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 31. By a decree issued in Rome to-day, the Italian mit estuan in London: Signor Grands, and two other ex-Ministers, Signor Bottai and Signor Rocco, are appointed members of the Grand Fascist Council.

All three resigned office at the time of the Cabinet re-organisation in July last.

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MOSCOW'S AMBITIONS IN CHINA

CURIOUS SPEECH AT MUKDEN

SUPPORTING THE COMMUNISTS

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Mukden, Nov. 1.

A curious speech was made by M. Znamensky, the Soviet Consul in Mukden, just before his de-

A number of -farewell banquets C. Hanson, and on his desk was were given in his honour by scene and found her in peril found a note in Russian in which Japanese and Manchukuo leaders. he stated that he did not accuse At one of them, M. Znamensky anybody of being responsible for declared that the U.S.S.R. was not interested in Manchukum with his insurance receipts, for said that Moscow does inot .. consider the situation in Manchukuo

days, the reason for his tragic act | tion of the U.S.S.R. is focussed | much longer if we had not sighted | aged 36; Cheung Ah-tak, aged 20; Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who being that his future was uncertain, upon the activities of Chinese Com- them. has been visiting her grand- as Messrs. Andersen, Meyer are munists in China Proper and the father, the Duke of Connaught, at liquidating their offices in Harbin. extension of their successes against the reactionary Kuomintang-Reuter.

NANKING GIVES WAY

LIU CHEN-NIEN TO LEAVE SHANTUNG

TYPHOON RESCUE DRAMA

GLENSHIEL SAVES **JAPANESE**

VESSEL ADRIFT TWO DAYS

ANOTHER DRAMA OF THE SEAS WAS EN-ACTED NEAR HONGKONG YESTERDAY MOR-NING WHEN THE GLEN LINER, GLENSHIEL, WAS STRUGGLING THROUGH A N.E. GALE TO HONGKONG.

Soon after dawn, distress signals were observed some distance away. The vessel made all possible speed to the spot and found a Japanese motor-driven fishing vessel on the verge of sinking. Despite angry seas, the rescue of her crew of 31 men was affected in twentyfive minutes.

The ill-fated vessel was the Shen-Shan Maru. When the typhoon was imminent, the master took shelter at the Pratas, but the full fury of the storm burst over the island, the ship was torn from her moorings, her engines wrecked, and she drifted helplessly two

When the Glershiel arrived on the scene to end the terrifying experience of the crew, who had practically given up hope of rescue, the Shen-Shan had drifted over 150 miles from the Pratas, and was almost water-logged after a very severe buffeting.

CAPTAIN'S MODEST VERSION

to a representative of the Telegraph | Maru. by Captain P. L. Sanders, master Company.

Captain Sanders was very the typhoon, or has been lost. modest about the actual rescue itself, which was, however, accomplished under very hazardous con- JUNK WRECKED IN was blowing at the time the fishing vessel was sighted about 6.15 a.m. yesterday. Eventually, however, the Glenshiel was manoeuvred alongside the doomed craft and

the crew rescued. RESCUE DESCRIBED.

Describing the rescue, Captain Sanders said: About 6.15 a.m. yesterday we sighted a vessel burning distress signals Latitude 20.15 N.-Longitude 114 E. We proceeded at full speed to the sinking. We manoeuvred along side and managed to get off the crew. There were thirty one men He on board, and they were in a very exhausted condition when rescued.

> The engines of the fishing vessel typhoon blow. were all smashed in, and it looked

The chances were that the entire crew would have all been lost. The rescue was effected by 6.40 a.m. and the Glenshiel then resumed its voyage to Hongkong, arriving about 9 p.m. and landing the men here.

TORN FROM MOORINGS.

The rescued men, who were all Japanese, were interrogated when taken on board. It appears, that Nanking, Nov. 1. 'typhoon. The force of the wind, It is learned that the Govern- however, wrenched the vessel was abandoned.

JAPANESE SHIP MISSING.

ing for another vessel, which is Wireless.

The story of the rescue was told | reported missing, the Niitaka | she found the Manager, the

of the Glenshiel, this morning in in Hongkong about the Niitaka was asked if the defendant was the office of Jardine Matheson and | Maru, and it is not known whether | the man who was in her bedroom she anchored somewhere to escape the night before, and she im-

TYPHOON

CREW BROUGHT TO HONGKONG

The crew of a junk, rescued by another craft on Saturday morning, have been brought into Hongkong and taken to hospital for

A report was made to the police by Cheung Yau, aged 30, master of a fishing junk 3149HW, who stated at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, whilst near To Ning Wan, during a heavy gale, he picked up four men who were supporting themselves on floating wreckage of their own junk which had sunk during the

and Li Ahtong, aged 45.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

PREPARING FOR THE MEETING -

London; Oct. 31. When the Preparatory Commission for the World Economic they had anchored their vessel at Conference met at Geneva to-day, Pratas Island to escape the Dr. Leonardus Trip, President of the Netherlands Bank and one of the experts of the Bank for In-Iternational Settlements, was ap-In the House of Commons to or would be any trade reciprocity Honan to replace Ma Hung-kwei's sighted by the Glenshiel. After was made with the commons to discussion that was a start forced in the force in the forc day, Major Colville said the discussion between representation forces in the present anti-bandit the rescue, the Shan-shan Maru of the list of questions to be submitted for consideration of the Conference.

VOLUNTEERS CUT C.ER. LINE

TRAFFIC STOPPED FROM SHIHTAO.

Harbin, Nov. by the anti-Manchukuo forces tothe discomfiture, temporarily at least of the puppet authorities. The Chinese Eastern Railway management state that a large concentration of the Volunteers in the vicinity of Hengtachotze has severed all communication to

the east of Shintachotze,-Reuter.

STRANGE EVENTS HOTEL

LADY'S BEDROOM INCIDENT

BLUEJACKET IN COURT

A charge of common assault was brought against A. B. Bugler, of H.M.S. Keppel, by Mrs. Watts, an employee of the Peninsula Hotel, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Butters this morning. Defendant, who was represented by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, pleaded not guilty.

It was alleged by Mrs. Watts that at 12.15 on the morning of October 27, she was awakened by a blow on the head, and on switch- ' ing the light near her bed, she found the defendant lying down beside her. She pushed him away and jumped up With the intention of telephoning to the hotel office. Defendant ran out of the room through the window and escaped by the back-way. She reported the matter to the Manager of the Hotel, and the police were later

informed of the incident. The next evening she was called by telephone to the office and there Assistant Manager, an Indian No advices have been received sergeant and the defendant. She l mediately identified him.

NO DOUBT OF IDENTITY.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada, witness said she recognised the defendant well enough. She was not dazed at all by the blow on her head, and saw defendant's face clearly when she switched on the light. "I had an impression of this man's face which I will (Continued on Page 7.)

PRINCESS HELEN ACCEPTS

LEAVING RUMANIA IMMEDIATELY

Bucharest, Oct. 31. Princess Helen is leaving the country almost immediately. Her The four men were Cheung reply to the Government's termsin answer to her ultimatum—has not yet been announced; but it is understood that she has accepted. The terms include a substantial increase in her allowance and per-

> mission to spend one month a year with her son, Crown Prince Michael, in Switzerland. Princess Helen will also receive a lump sum of £25,000, the balance due for her castle on the Black Sea which was sold by the War Department some time ago .---

CABINET'S LONG SESSION

Reuter.

EUROPEAN ISSUES CONSIDERED

London, Oct. 31. It is understood that at meet-The Governments concerned will ings of the Cabinet held this Captain Imamura, master of the be consulted regarding the sub- morning and this afternoon, pro-

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The following interesting hand came up in a duplicate contract match. South was the declarer. and by clever play, made his contract of six odd.

♠8-6-5 ₩Q-8-6-5 ◆ A-4 4K-Q-J-10 **4**10-9-2 ♥K-7-2 切りの ♥J-10-9 ♦ K-9-8 49-7-4 SOUTH & None **A**A-K-Q **∀**A-4-3 A-8-6-5-3-2

The Bidding.

one club. West passed and North seen it in the paper the other bid three clubs. East bid three day," he said. diamond and South went to five | It seemed rather inane to usk clubs. North then bid six clubs which became the final contract.

The Play.

West had the opening lead and led the top of his partner's suitthe king of diamonds—which was won in dummy with the ace, East playing the seven and South, the declarer, playing the five. Two rounds of clubs were then taken, on which East discarded the deuce and three of diamonds, South following with the deuce and three of clubs, and West with the four and seven of clubs. The only chance that South had

to make his contract was to find the spades evenly distributed, and to find the king of hearts in the East hand. His next play is a small spade from dummy, which is won by South with the acc. more rounds of spades are taken, stripping North and South's hands of spades. A small club is then led and won in dummy with the ten spot, East dropping the six of diamonds. The four of diamonds is returned from dummy, East covering with the ten and South, deliberately loses a trick, discarding the three of hearts. East is in the lead and if he returns a diamond, the declarer will discard the small heart from his own hand and trump in the dummy with the jack clubs. The only they for East to make is to lead a small heart, which the declarer allowed to ride to the dummy's queen which holds trick. The last four tricks are good in the declarer's hand—that is the three trump and the acc of

in order to get a position play, South has made his contract six. clubs.

> COTTON DISPUTE UNSETTLED.

WORKERS TURN DOWN NEW SCALE OF PAY

London, Oct. 31. Cotton spinning is practically at a standstill in the most important districts of Lancashire in consequence of the strike of operatives over the proposed wage reduction. Nearly 10,000 men are idle at Rochdale where between 40 and 50 mills are affected. Workers went to the mills as usual to-day but on ascertaining the new rates operat-

ing returned home. in the Bolton area where there are 220 mills, employing 18,000. It is expected that many of the mills will continue for some time as they are carrying large stocks of yarn. The Bolton mills are mainly

engaged in specialities.-Router. The new rates of pay were based on reductions of 18.61/2d. in the £1 and were expected to settle the disnute which had rendered many kong took a holiday to celebrate mills idle during October.

FORTY YEARS IN HONGKONG.

REMINISCENCES OF FR. SPADA

Exactly 40 years ago, on November 1. 1892, a small band Catholic missionnries set foot in Hongkong, their destinies the pro-mulgation of Christianity in the Far East, and the succour of the poor and needy.

To-day, one of them, Father G. M. Spada, of the Rosary Church Kowloon, will celebrate the first Mass of his forty-first year in the Colony, a record of untiring and unselfish service, broken only once by a short visit, to Milan, the home town he left so many years ago.

Popular with all classes and creeds, Father Spada will be the recipient to-day of the congratulations of everyone who knows him. "So you have come along to

hear about my 40 years in Hongkong?" Father Spada said, greet-ing a representative of the Press yesterday evening. His leyes twinkled, "I'd have never South opened the bidding with known about it myself if I hadn't

, whether he noticed the difference in the Hongkong of yesterday and to-day.

"Hongkong in 1892?" he repeated, "It was a small place in those days, and there was no Kowloon. Forty years ago Hongkong had a native population of 230,000 and perhaps 5,000 Europeans. There were a few houses in Kowloon, and a small village at Yaumati.

"Just before I came here the Peak tram was opened, and people were just beginning to build atop of the mountain. Des Voeux Road was the Praya; all the buildings on the harbour side of that street to-day are built on reclaimed

"Nearly , the whole of Kowloon is reclamation. As a matter of fact, most of the low-lying land in the Colony has been taken from the sea. It is a great work, and lis not near complețion yet."

Boxer Rebellion.

Father Spada was asked if he recalled the Boxer rebellion. "I should," he replied whimsically, "indirectly the Boxer Rebelhon was responsible for the opening of the Rosary Church.

"When I first came to Hongkong. I was sent inland to learn Cantonese. For the first three years I was stationed in what is now the New Territories-Chinese territory then, of course, Then, in 1895, I was called to duty in the Colony, and for five years worked in Hongkong.

"The outbreak of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 brought a Regiment By deliberately sacrificing a trick of British soldiers to Hongkong and they were stationed at Kowloon, near where the Church stands to-day. About 200 members of the Regiment were Catholics, so it was arranged that each day I was to go across to Kowloon and conduct services for them. There was no Church then, but a large hall in a residence served for the purpose. Actually there was no trouble in Hongkong during the rebellion. A great and wise Viceroy, the famous Loung Cheng, ruled over the Province, and the whole dis-

trict was free from trouble. "Then after the soldiers left, several civilians asked that the services be continued, and we kept world." on with a flock of some 200 people. From a humble beginning in 1900, the Catholic community of Kowloon has increased to the present day to 5,000.

"The Rosary Church was opened The stoppage is almost complete in 1905, and the Presbytery in 1907. Before that time I used to come across daily from Hongkong in a small launch, which used to land me somewhere near where the Kowloon godowns are to-day. Kowloon was still mostly mud flats, even in those days.

"I remember the day the Kowloon-Canton railway was opened. 20 years ago. Kowloon and Hong the great event-our first land

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sober as the two outstanding buried where Kennedy Town now lisasters in the history of the stands, and the grave diggers Colony were recalled to him.

The Great Plague.

"Yes, I remember the Great! "The big typhoon was 11 years Plague, he said quietly, "It was in later, on September 18, 1906. 1894, two years after I arrived There was no warning, or no iere. It was terrible... Hong- premonition of what was to come. rong was desolated. Nearly all It swept down on Hongkong quite he shops were closed and de-suddenly at 8 o'clock in the mornterted, and for over two months ing, and by 10 a.m. everything was undreds of victims fell daily to quiet again. Yet in those inter-the scourge. It was no respectivening two hours over 20.000 er of persons, Europeans and people lost their lives. The whole Thinese alike were gathered in Praya was a mass of dead bodies, BLOOD MIXTURE ts folds, and it swept the Colony and the harbour a pool of corpses. from end to end. Thousands fled

link with another part of the in terror from the Colony, far Father Spada's face grew more dead, hundreds each day, were Blood & Skin toiled day and night. Pray that Hongkong never receives a similar visitation.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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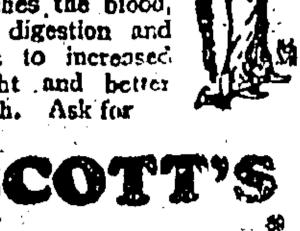
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DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests, faces Asper Delo in his office,
Asper is accused of killing men sent to check
his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball
tiowed back from her forehead. She had failed to try her horse with

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from Sec her father plainly as he slid carelessly fired close to his head kidnsppers. She proves to be Done Delo, from a clump of aspens to the cover and had ruined him. Dona strug-

Dona gore with him and at a little ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper Dalo to return. She agrees Suddenly the rebut holds back when Stan Ball, on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and

At Three Rivers they meet Swergin, Asper's

must not ride without a guard as Ball is a killer and le at targe. She alipe away and instant action she plunged on.

CHAPTER X.

great trees and close under frown- him. ing walls. Dona pushed the big i roan as fast as he could travel with

With reckless disregard for her own safety she kept to the trail. In the back of her mind lurked the idea that this man, Ball of Blind River, would not attack her unless she discovered him or his hiding place which she was sure would he high up among the towering rocks, possibly a cave with a view of the valley.

dow and she could see a mile ahead. Saddle horn as they plunged into The rean lifted his head and snort- the wall of brush ahead. The trail alert eyes. Close to the edge of seemed to know it. shead but before she could enter a cowboy on a black horse. Both the spot. the open Asper had vanished into men had swung broadside and were the timber at the far side of the pulling their rifles free. It was Bending over her father, sobs Delo weighed 190 pounds and his meadow. Dona thundered across plain that they intended to shoot it choked her throat. Asper had fallen weight would be the weight of a

out like flashing streaks of light as pings of the saddle.

announces be is making a personal cheek Howed back from her forehead. She had failed to try her horse with Delo says he will personally see that he does They entered the timber at the far a rifle. The roan was certainly side of the meadow and she could gun-shy and panicky. Some one had name by tells her he is Stanley Black and Of a berry thicket. He vanished gled to swing her rifle around and from sight around a jutting should- bring it down upon the black horse. Dudley Winters, in love with Done, serves | er of rocks but sho-was sure she | The shot was a long one but she to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Would overtake him when she had to take a chance. Then the

Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. Cold chills run up her spine and life at stake, she bent to pull the carbine from beneath her stirrup flag. With the

A rugged rim divided the creek crouching low over the neck of his and he was gone. country from the timber lands of mount and urging the horse on. In the Delo Timber Company. None the brief moment that she saw him Furiously Dona fought for mas- brunes and found one at the back be straining to move. Not a single

The canyon widened into a mea- with the rifle bouncing against the hurtling over the horse's head. ed. Done scanned the trail with was but dimly marked yet the roan

ed case of a cow horse. He swerv- was struggling with his gun which she moved him he groaned and the ground, ed and his powerful forelegs struck seemed to have caught in the trap- tried to move but his eyes did not

rean cut loose and began bucking. With grim anger Dona let the rifle Suddenly the roan leaped side- rattle to the ground and reached

A rifle cracked and Dona caught rifle across the saddle and ready for a jarring glimpse of her father stick until through the cloth. as he pitched from his horse. A second shot sent his mount stag-Beyond the shoulder of rock she gering away, evidently wounded. huskily. They were the first words meadow in the canyon and the air caught a second gimpse of black. Dona saw the black horse rear up she had attered since bending over was beginning to chill. Dona felt Pass Creek canyon led down on black horse galloping along the rim |ed it around. The man's wide hat him. the south side of Folly Mountain. above. Its rider seemed to be and dark chapps flashed once

of the pine or spruce had been cut Dona was sure of his horse and of tery of the frantic horse beneath of his head. Asper had landed in match did her search reveal and in the canyon and the trail was his cowboy attire but he was too her. The roan had lost all reason a bud way and ned suncred a severe Dona came to the despairing narrow, twisting in and around high above for her to recognize in his fear of her rifle and plunged shock in adultion to the bullet realization that he had packed his luntil his mouth was dripping with wound. Done held his head in her match box with his cigar case in a blood and his sides lathered. Final- lap and began to take stock of the saddle pocket. Panic gripped her. It was plain by he landed stiff-legged after a situation. that the man above was not con- mighty leap and Dona knew she cerned with her at the instant. He was jarred loose. Her grip on the was a man who would take an un-country she sat there helpless bewas pushing his horse to head off saddle had given way and she tair advantage, that was plain, and side the form of her father. Big her father. Dona strained her eyes prayed this would be his last it made her position more danger-itears welled in her eyes and sho to catch a glimpse of Asper but plunge. Instead the roan shot up- ous. Dona get up and laid Asper's felt her courage descriing her. the dense growth held him in its word again, twisting and sunfishing head in a hummock of grass. Her green fastness. She sank her as he went. Dona's arms were own body was racked so that she spurs into the roan's flanks and he weakened until she could no longer could scarcely walk but she struck responded with his last ounce of hold his head up. As he came down out in search of her carbine. At speed. Branches lashed at her face she knew she was to be thrown, every step she expected to hear a and rocks flow from beneath the The saddle met her as he settled gruif voice commanding her to hoofs of the horse. She bent low, back and instantly she felt herself halt but only the scolding of a

She landed sitting up and opened her dazed eyes to find herself gripping two fistfulls of grass. With an for the carbine but was finally the timber a rider was skirting the Crashing through the brush looked ahead for her father. She and ready for instant use, she reopen meadow. Dona touched the Dona pulled her horse up with cruel saw a still form lying in the tall turned to her father's side and roan with her spurs. The rider sharpness. She could see her father grass 100 yards down the hill slumped down in the grass. Then was her father. Her mount leaped ahead in the open, Facing him was Limping painfully, she ran toward she tried to think what she should

open. Dona tore at his jacket and To carry him was impossible pionship at the Siamese Cat Show.

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"Dad, Dad! It's D!" she spoke The sun had already left the

groun but ne did not open his eyes. In her father's clothes while he Dona began examining him for continued to groan and seemed to

squirrel broke the silence.

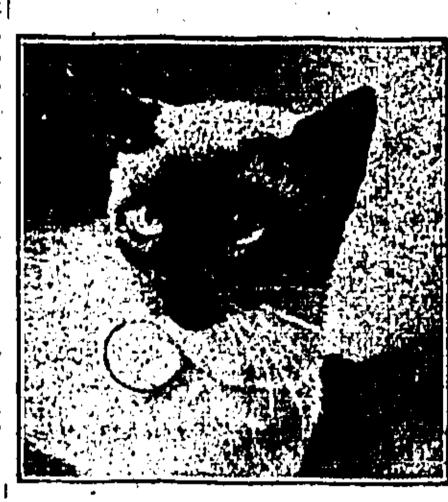
She spent 20 minutes hunting do. She was alone and both the open grass land eager to catch out. The man on the black had all on his face and had not moved helpless man. She slipped her the advantage for he had ridden out With shaking hands she turned him arms around his shoulders and The going was rough now but prepared to shoot while Asper Delo over. His face was white and his tried to lift him. The best she, the roan took it with the sure-foot- had been taken by surprise. Asper lips parted in a blue line. When could do was to raise him from

he dodged around across hummocks Dona forced the roan to a dead pulled it open. A red stain met and she cast about for another Mrs. Bowle's Prestwick Perlingand spring spots. Dona swayed stop and her carbine flashed up, her gaze and she began to rip away plan. Rising, she tried to walk

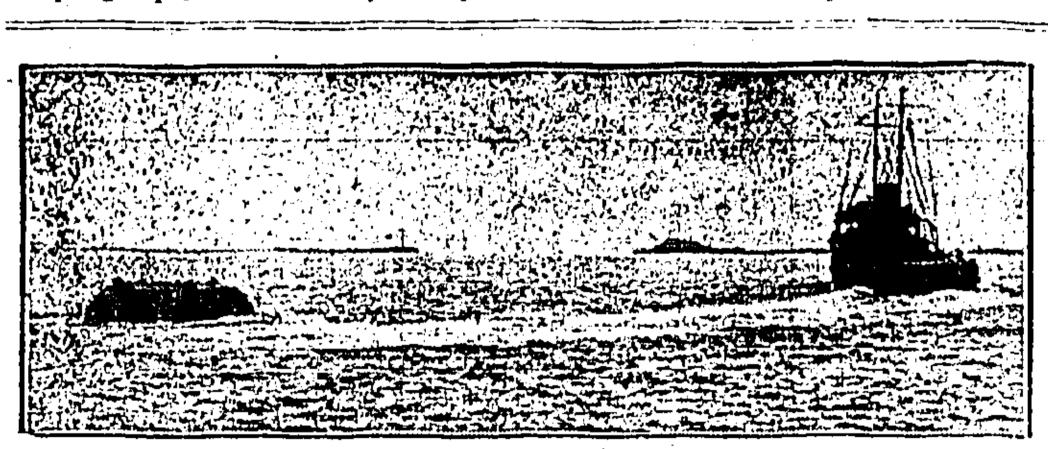
his shirt. She found a ragged to high ground in hope of sighting wound high in the shoulder. It one of the horses. She stumbled was bleeding profusely and would along, feeling very small and have to be bandaged at once. you. There was no trace of a wise and tossed up his head. Dona for the saddle is rn. She fought suddenly she became calm and Slowly she retraced her steps. She cast a fleeting glance at the ridge the roan savagely and without givher white face took on a look of did not dare leave, her father for above. She fancied she saw a flash ing him a chance. This was no grim determination. She would long. He might regain conscious-At Three Rivers they meet Swergin, Aspert of black in the higher timber time for showmanship. This was a settle with Ball of Blind River and ness for an instant and she wantparallel to her course. It made desperate stand with her father's her settlement would be cold lead. weak. On a high knoll she halted She made a bandage from the torn and surveyed the trail up the canshirt and twisted it tight with a ed to be at his side if he did. She stick until the blood ceased to seep had a clutching fear that he might only be conscious once.

> in her pockets for a match. She The timber king continued to found none and began to search

With night coming on and a Ball would be lurking near. He cold child setting on the high (To be continued.)



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The tug St. Mellons towing a pontoon to West Bay. Four pontoons were used, two at the stern and two at the bow of the M. 2. Each had a lifting capacity of 80 tons .- (Times copyright).



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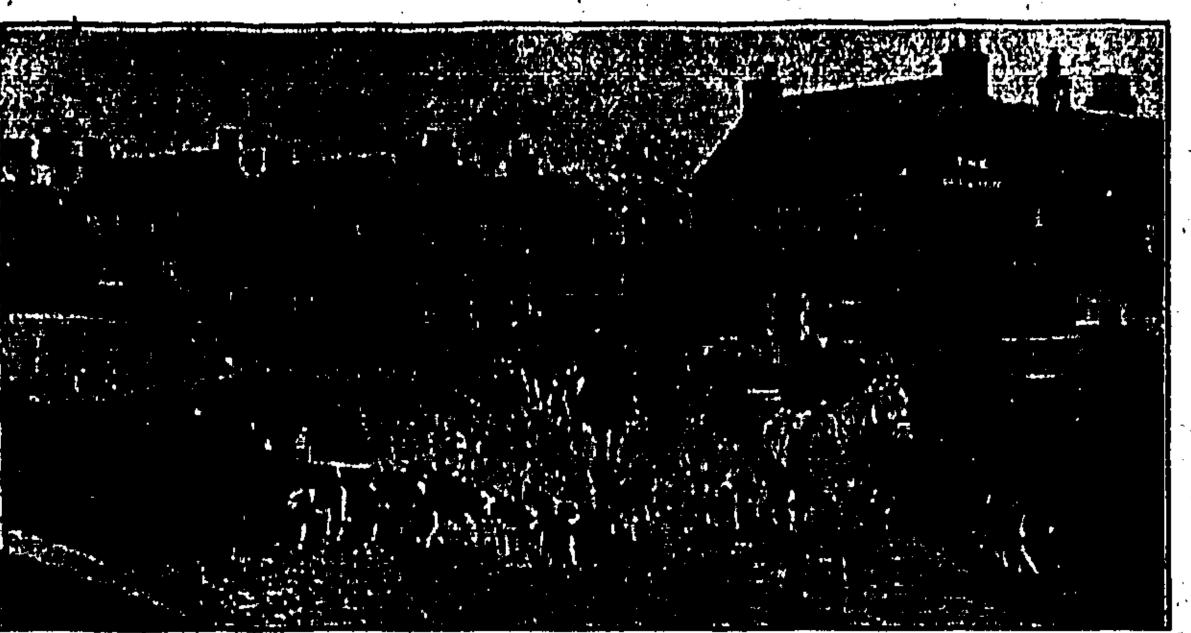
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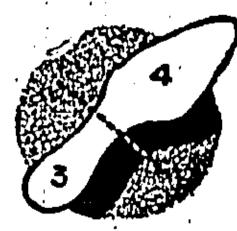
Mrs. Blofeld's Hovelton Sultan male champion at the Siamese Cat Show.-(Times copyright).



Further preparations for the raising of the submarine M. 2, when the fourth pontoon was towed out to the spot where the vessel lies in 18 fathoms of water. Our picture shows the pontoon being fixed to the tug in Portland Dockyard. The submarine has since been raised.—(Times copyright).



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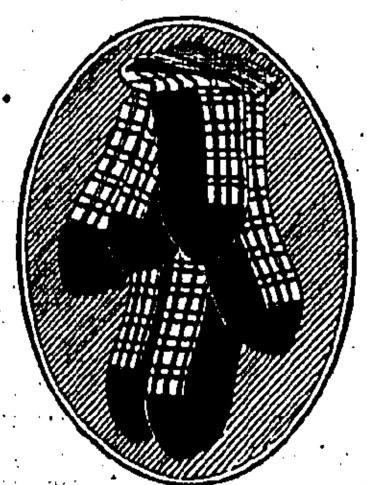
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J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1932.

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A Paper Entitled "The High Speed and Intermediate Speed Heavy Oil Engines" will be read in the Institution

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gross fraud.

Counsel submitted that on the be shown. evidence there was not the slightest doubt that the bill was of their own employee's fraud and

ant firm. The Yue Yau firm was attract large audiences. started eight years ago and Yu firm of Formosa, effecting the with those mentioned above. business as agent through Choy Man-ping, the compradore of the guaranteeing him money for the popularity. Ho Hong Bank. Choy absconded and witness had to meet the guarantee as well as lose his shares and loan. Choy knew he acted only as the agent in this transaction.

The case is proceeding.

ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENCY

LATEST BETTING **FIGURES**

New York, Oct. 26. ful in the elections next month.

Some of the current odds were as follows: That Roosevelt will be elected, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

York, 6 to 5. That Roosevelt will carry California, 2 to 1.

That Roosevelt will receive 150 more electoral votes than Hoover, even money. San Francisco, Oct. 26. Current election betting in San

Francisco is: That Roosevelt will be elected. 3 to 1.

nia by 225,000 votes, even money. That Roosevelt will carry New York by 125,000 votes, even money. That Roosevet will carry New York, 10 to 6.

CENTRAL THEATRE **OFFERINGS**

BRIGHT FEATURES IN STORE

The proceedings at the Supreme | To-day marks an epoch in the Court in which the Chase Bank history of the Central Theatre, for his address for the defendants. In future, the masterpieces of the British and Dominions Film He referred to various letters Corporation, Ltd., of London, will which had passed between be screened exclusively at the Messrs. Russ & Co. and the Bank, Central, and a glance at the names which, he submitted, emphasised of some now on the way, is in the point that if in fact the bill itself a guarantee of the standard was negotiated on July 2, it would which will be maintained at this inevitably force Mr. To into court. theatre. Matheson Lang will be Mr. Potter referred to one seen in "Carnival," Ralph Lynn letter which stated that the bill and Tom Walls in "Thark," was one of accommodation, either Sydney Howard in "The Mayor's for the defendants or Charlie Nest," Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Choy. The allegation, contended Orchestra in "Say It With Music." counsel, involved a charge of "The Speckled Band," "Good-night Vienna," and others of outstanding entertainment value will also

R.K.O. Radio Pictures will also "The Lost Squadron"—acclaimed by defalcation that it was not paid by critics throughout the world. John Barrymore in "State's Attorney" and King Vidor's Mr. To Tze-yuen said he was spectacle "Bird of Paradise" are managing partner of the defend- two other films which will also sign

The pick of productions from Ca carried on an import and export the studies of Universal Pictures Ex trade as well as dealing in bills Corporation are also controlled in of exchange. He handled a bill the Far East by the same organiof exchange on behalf of the Yu sation, and will be interspersed Ju

The theatre itself has under- [C Equitable Bank. He was a gone renovation, and it seems safe personal friend of Choy, having to predict that with the exloaned him \$5,000, and certain ceptionally good fare offered, the Telephone shares as well as Central will enter a new era of

TAIPO ROAD INCIDENT

REWARD OFFER BY POLICE

Two recent crimes are recalled by the offer by the police of rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the nersons concerned.

A reward of \$250 is offered by the Inspector General of Police for information leading to the Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and arrest and conviction of either or Betting odds in New York to-day both men who held up Mr. A. V. indicated a strong conviction in Alvares and Miss Maria Botelho the country that Governor Franklin on Saturday October 15 last and D. Rooseveit, Democratic candidate relieved the couple of property to for the presidency, will be success- the total value of \$1,207 including a ring worth \$1,000 which was taken from Miss Botelho.

In addition to a reward of \$100 offered for the arrest and conviction of the man concerned, the That Roosevelt will carry New police are offering \$160 for the recovery of a diamond studded platinum ring valued at \$2,600 which was stolen from Messrs. Uliman's jewellery shop in Chater Road on October 13 last when a would-be customer inspected a number of rings, one of which was later found to have been stolen.

As from to-day until further notice, That Roosevelt will carry Califor- all superintendents and other ranks of the European contingent of the Police Force have received orders to wear khaki uniforms. The order will be effective, it is understood, for the next fortnight, after which winter uniforms will be worm.

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LICENSING SESSIONS.

Magistracy. It is hereby notified that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on Friday, the 4th day of November, 1932, at 2.30 p.m., at which the following further applications will be considered under the Liquors Ordinance.

G. S. KENNEDY-SKIPTON,

Secretary to the Licencing Board

No.	Names of Applicants.	Description of Licence applied for.	Sign of House.	Situation of House.	Whether the applican has held a licence of the same kind to sell liquor in the Colony and, if so, for how long
	a bint Calai	Hotel Keeper's	Chitogo Hotal	6, 7 and 8, Hau Fung Lane	14 years.
	Isckichi Seki	Adjunct Licence.	Cartone ridter	l	junia.
2	Tsol Kam Hang	,,	Hotel Asla	249, 251 and 253, Des Voeux Road Central,	•
•		<u>,</u>	<u> </u>	and 125, Connaught Road Central, 3rd and	
.	Ikuzo Nomura		Nonsura Hotel	4th floors 41, Peking Road, Kowleon	16 ,,
4 -	Mul Man F. A. Lowe			372 to 378, Nathan Road, Kowloon	
6	Jinkuro Morita			1 and 3, Hau Fung Lane	7. years.
7	Raku Akiyoshi	. ·	Fukuzumi Hotel		
•			- "	119, Connaught Road Control, whole house	
8	Chan Chault Wan		The Great China Hotel	120, Connaught Road Central, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors	5 ,,
	Chan Cheuk Wan	"	The draw office flower	237 to 239, Des Voeux Rond Central, 1st, 2nd,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
				3rd and 4th floors	
9	Yu Man Cho	Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licence.	Queen's Cafeteria	China Building, ground floor (Facing Queen's Theatre)	71/4 ,,
10	Mrs. Knto Suya	-	Asahi Beer Hall	88 and 90. Johnston Road	7
ii	P. K. Loung		The Prince Cafe	18A, Queen's Road Central	071 19
. 12	P. C. Yung	"	South China Cold	29, Des Voeux Rond Central	4 months.
18	Kuijiro Suhara	,,,	Storago Co., Ltd Tokyonn	88, Lockhart Road	1 year.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day; Hongkong Banks, \$1630 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1191/2 n. Chartered Banks, £141/4. Mercantile Bank, A. &

£23 n. Mercantile Bank C., £97/8 n. Enst Asin, \$109 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1315 b. Union Ins., \$500 sa. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b. Shipping.

Douglascs, \$26 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$231/4 n. Indo-Chinus, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 46/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b. Mining.

Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kallans, 25/- n. Langkata (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n. 'S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2.20 n. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.40 sa.

Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 sn. Lunds Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.60 s. Hotels (old), \$11.40 n. H.K. Lands, \$79 b. S'hai Lands, Tls. 2434 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tis. 10 s. Humphreys, \$15.90 n. H.K. Realties, \$9.50. s.

Asia Renities "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Tls. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 72 b. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.20 b. Star Ferries \$95 an. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$34.25 n. China Lights (old), \$17.60 an. China Lights (new), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$79 b. Macao Electrics \$271/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old) \$80 b. Telephones (new), \$28.90 b. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti na. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Ils.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n... Cements (Com.), \$13.85 s. Cements (old), \$10% n. Cements, (new); \$3 n. H.K. Ropes, \$121/2 n. Agriculturals, \$101/4 8.

Shares etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.20 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Land Crawfords, \$5.60 n. · Mackintosus, \$21 h. Wm Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellineous, Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$ 2.50 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao & Greenhounds" Stiten. Construction (old), \$6.30 n. Construction (nek), \$1.30 b. B. 1no. G \$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11 n. Charm so me

H.K. Govt. Loans, 41/4 % prem.



.It isn't

enough to be

merely

feminine this

autumn. You

must be

smart and,

sophisticated,

too. This

frock, which

is of heavy

black wool,

with the

Boftest of

angora touches.

is decidedly

alluring.

But:it is

simple, too.

The skirt is

fitted, the

sleeves are

long and tight,

and the touch

of white at

the neck

adds chic.

It is worn with

with a black

beret that

cocks itself

audaciously

over one eye.

Simple

black kid

opera pumps

with leather

heels add a

tailored

dignity.



BEAUTY

Spend Extra Minutes on Make-Up.

The method in which make-up is applied has much to do with its effectiveness. You may put it in the area where it belongs, but if it stands out flamboyantly, like a circus poster pasted against a grey old barn, the effect is glaring. A powder base will give you a smooth foundation on which to work. Rough dry skin is never ready for make-up. There is a skin lotion that is delightful as a powder basis. It was banish the shine from your skin, and give it a lovely finish. To apply it, saturate a pad of cotton with the liquid, and put it against your face and neck. Blend it in with the finger tips before it becomes dry. This powder base comes in several shades.

There are cream foundations, if 17 "Hamlet" would be nothing you prefer them. Sometimes the satiny finish that a face received from a cream is fascinating. The cream, too, must be blended per-

Rouge must always be applied 25 Here, with her numerous family, with an upward, outward motion. The finger tips should do the blending. Paste rouge, that has become so popular, gives a more natural effect than dry-caked rouge. stays on longer, also.

To Apply Rouge

In applying rouge, place a few dots of it in the centre of the area where it is needed. Then blend it, making sure that there are no harsh spots where it has caked. Now and then a face shows a deeper thread of red running through the cheek. This is because the rouge grew hard or set before the make-up process was completed. You must see that your skin is smooth and that the rouge is pent in unaccustomed exercise creamy while you work. Moistening the fingers used for its appli-

cation often helps. Powder should not be hurled over the skin, in a cyclonic fashion. Press it on. Use a firm, yet gentle motion. Then dust off the surplus.

It may require a few more she does two simple sets of physical minutes than you ordinarily spend leg- at your dressing table to give this swinging over a chair-back—and added attention to your beauty. now at the age of seventy she can But the complexion with which you Most women are, I suppose, play her eighteen-holes round of will face the world is more than worth the added time.—ALICIA



A new veil, called the Clochette, protects the hair and veils the eyes. It may be worn with a hat during the daytime and without one

BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 Agreeing with a writer. 8 Detestable.

9 Set. 11 Rather—from life. 12 Fence immortalised by Dickens. 13 Coming in driblets-with twice · their number.

16 Omniscient. without onc. 18 Have taken many a pig to the

21 So like a man! 23 Imitates the quadrumana.

24 Italian city. dwelt a lady of advanced age, There are a couple of dozen in

the League: 29 Maunder (anag.). 80 Dry.

(hyphen):

18 18 18 18

2 This will give energy "to n lame" man (anng.).
3 One of the first things that Robinson Crusoe made--and it was for this that he used it.

5 Flowers. 6 Depression that even "Punch" can't cure.

10 Something on reels for the

7 End tone (anag., two words). 8 A drink that is good for anyone

housewife (two words). 14 On your birth, certificate your name is this.

15 Some feast, truly! Just one vegetable and nothing else. 10 Australia is-with rabbits. 20 Seen on the beach, where every-

one can discover a warm corner. 21 This might be tape or a quart 22 Cruel, but necessary in

20 This makes a good meal although it has no appotite. 27 Gasp.

Yesterday's Solution.

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By the Hon. Pamela Boscawen

I have one diet rule, and I stick to it very firmly. I never in any circumstances eat either potatoes or bread. This simple slimming ise. Every morning of her life "diet." to which I have adhered for five years, enables me to eat any- | jerks-knee-bending, and thing else I want-in reasonwithout putting on flesh.

tempted to try the new diet crazes as they arise. I heard of one the other day which involves eating nothing but hardboiled eggs for two days each week! But distrust these diets because seems to put on weight immediatebecome puffy and unhealthy lookpeople who do not bother about slimming at all.

Must Have Butter

A doctor once told me never to for my frocks. omit butter from my diet: it is | Every woman must work out her necessary to health. I find I can own individual slimming regime. ent as much of it as I want with- But I think that if these simple out finding it "fatmaking." Plenty rules of mine were followed, and of salads and green vegetables are. followed without those occasional of course, essential. For break-lapses that undo all their slenderls-fast I have a cup of tea with crisp-ing effects, there would be less brend or toast Melba., then a need for fashionable people to have normal three-course luncheon. I recourse to those clever surgeons eat nothing at tea-time. When I who nowadays take "tucks" in am working I have a light supper over-fat bodies. of eggs or fish: otherwise I cat a hearty dinner, omitting potatoes and bread. Cocktrus I consider very fattening, particularly if one indulges in all those tempting little dishes that are served with them. So much for diet. Exercise I So much for diet. Exercise I handle, has at the top an original find essential to slimness. I play loop by which to carry it. The strap is decorated with squares golf, but merely to amuse myselfand I try to take this exercise reof tortoiseshell attached to a band
of strong ribbon, and when placed gularly. Whatever exercise chosen for slimming, it should not nace of a bracelet.

be done spasmodically, otherwise me only becomes heavier between mes. Very strenuous holidays often produce a subsequent spread n the figure.

Be Strict?

My mother is a splendid example of someone who takes regular exer- Use your fingers to blend it evenly. golf with the youngest of us.

Deportment counts tremendously HART. f you want to achieve a slim appearance. I try to sit upright instead of lounging about in easy-... one chairs. Lounging after meals is particularly bad for the figure; ly afterwards. And, on the other it is best to stand about for a while hand, women who diet too much instead.

For the same reason I think ing, and far less attractive than most women need to wear a corset of some kind. I have, as a rule, a supple belt, boned in front, but it is sufficiently firm to give me a certain poise and a good foundation

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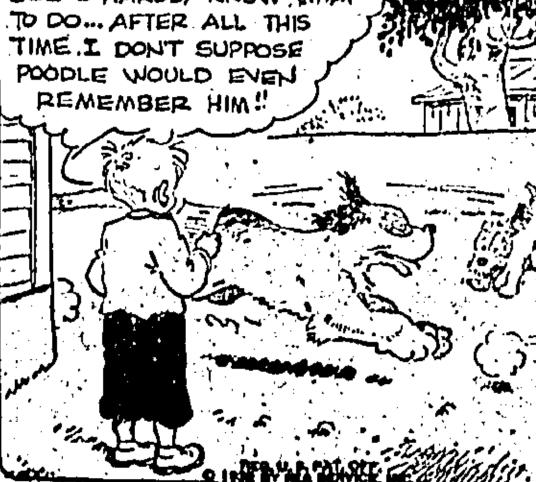
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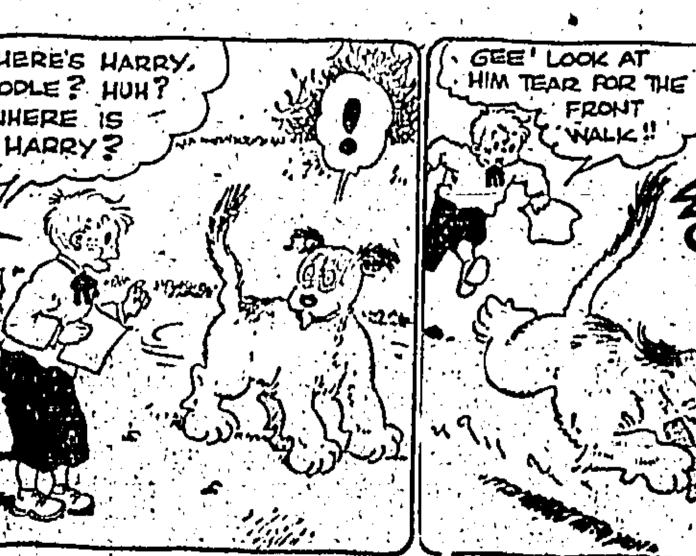
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Sung by Uncle George's Party.

B3194-Nursery Rhymes (First & Second Records). "Ding Dong Bell," "I saw three ships," "Hickory Dickory Dock," "Polly put the kettle on," "Curly Locks," "Bna, Baa, Black Sheep" "Jack and Jill," "A little cock sparrow," "There was a little woman," "Dame get up and bake your pies," "Hot cross buns," "When I was a lad," "Hush-a-bye Baby," "There was a little woman" "See Saw Marjory Daw," "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," "Oranges and Lemons." Sung by Uncle George's Party..

B3666-Nursery Rhymes (First Record & Second Record). "Hush-a-bye," "Hot Cross Buns," "Damo get up," Curly Locks" Tom, Tom," "I saw three ships," "There was a frog," "What have you got," etc., "Oranges and Lemons," "Jack and Jill," "The Spider and the Fly," "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," "Bas, Bas, Black Sheep," "As Tommy was walking," "There was a little woman," "A Piper's Son."

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The Hjongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932.

BRITISH BANKING CONTROL.

It will be recalled that at its recent annual conference Labour Party passed a resolution in favour of bringing the Bank of England under public ownership equatorial regions. (After all, it and control, advocating that the Governor of the Bank should appointed by the Government and be subject to the general direction of a Minister of Cabinet rank, who should in turn be responsible to the House of Commons for banking policy. On this occasion, the conference left in abeyance a former proposal to nationalise the Joint Stock Banks, presumably because it is felt that control of the Big Five, otherwise than through the Bank of England, is not necessary for handling the vital controls. In any case, as one authority has pointed out, the proposal to ov this famous are was begun stage serious business.

When we turn to the future of the Bank of England, it is to remember that the regards as essentials. In the first place, he thinks the interest of of the Bank, nominal though it now that their passion for accuracy is, should altogether cease will not reveal any appreciable Secondly, the Bank should be ex- errors in existing boundary lines. pressly recognised as a national It would be distressing, for exinstitution, from which private ample, if some dweller on a farprofits and private interests are flung frontier of the Empire found entirely excluded, the Directorate himself flung still further. Hapto be selected on public grounds. Thirdly, the management should be ultimately subject to the Government of the day, the higher appointments to be subject to the ap- achieved by the old-time pioncers. proval of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. In the fourth place the principles of the currency bicycle which he was riding, Tac standard should be gold, or whether in Western Street yesterday. Ho

Index, is to be its norm, should be determined by Parliament. And, finally, Mr. Keynes urges that the day-to-day policy of the Bank, its statistics, its technique and its immediate aims and objects, should be as public as possible, and should be deliberately exposed to outside criticism. At the same time, he thinks that the less direct the democratic control, and the more remote the possibilities for parliamentary interference with banking policy, the better it will be. A planned economy will be impracticable, in the view of economist, unless there is utmost decentralisation in the handling of the expert controls.

One point on which Mr. Keynes lays stress is that it has been the Innd, rather than its powers or During the absence on short leave structure, which has been at fault. Of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the duties their irrestible forces; remodelling structure, which has been at fault. Of second magistrate at the Central is inevitable.

Its independence and its prestige Police Court are being carried out by How vitally we need a London will become carriers almost avaluate their irrestible forces; remodelling is inevitable. are assets. Nor, in spite of its Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton. question. The demand for its sub- by a public car. arises, in Mr. Keynes' view, out of pipes in Gascoigne Road, yesterday, a peculiarities of recent years which waterworks coolie, Cheung Tai, aged waterworks coolie, Cheung Ta the war the country has possessed Hospital. no defined standard and not even a defined monetary policy laid down the attendance at the weekly ser- The Thames caused London, ample height for any depot, and by Parliament; with the consequence that the Bank of England has been left free to exercise, Prize-winners were: Ladies—announces the arrival of another ing offices, hotels, flats, or garages though it has not been loth to exercise, a wider discretion than it ought to have or has had in the past or will have in the future, on matters which go far beyond the down by higher authority.

The Shape of the Earth.

not hold with scientific vanitiesnot a perfect sphere like a billiard blaze. ball, but that it is slightly flattened at the poles, with just a soupcon of a paunch about the is not as young as it once was!) But it is a little surprising to hear that, despite all our modern instruments, the precise measurement of the Earth's curvature is not has been received by Messrs. Penyet complete. Mathematics and treath and Co. Astronomy can do a great deal, but apparently they cannot absolve us from the obligation of patiently surveying the surface of the Earth by triangulation. A cursory glance at the schoolroom globe reveals the obvious fact that the longest land meridian of which the measurement is feasible is the 80th, which runs from Norway to South Africa. The task of precisely surveying the Earth's crust nationalise the Big Five is first- ha, a century ago by the Goverclass if conceived as a piece of nors of Natal and the Cape; toirritation policy, but is not at this day an officer of the Royal Engineers is engaged on the Tanganlyika section, and when his work is finished Southern Egypt and the Soudan will be the only uncomipleted link in the chain. So our Labourites are not-alone in their children at least may look forward desire to see it placed under public to a definitive report on the shape control. Mr. J. M. Keynes, the of the terrestrial globe-always noted economist, strongly favours provided that no cataclysms occur the idea, and goes so far as to meanwhile to ruin its symmetry. outline five propositions which he In applauding the perseverance of these surveyors, one must express the devout hope that the carthquake demon will not be tempted private shareholders in the profits to spoil their beautiful maps, and

As a result of losing control of a Choi, aged 19, 7 89, Lower Lascar Row, collided with a stationary lorry rocelved injuries to his face and was taken to the Government Civil cost of living or of some other Hospital for treatment.

pily, there is little fear of such a

tragedy, because modern surveys

with the most delicate instruments

have often only served to om-

phasise the extraordinary accuracy

DAY BY DAY

MARRIAGE MUST BE A . RELATION EITHER OF SYMPATHY OR OF CON-QUEST .- George Eliot.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia will arrive from Manila at n.m. to-morrow.

During the week-end, one case of diphtheria, from Kowloon, was roported to the health authorities.

cholera have been removed.

over the last decade be called in and legs through being knocked down growing problem.

by a quantity of earth falling on him. ing vistas, homely places, and in- are banished from the heart of gime. More often than not since He was taken to the Kowloon dividual characteristics which the city, their great dirty glass

> Despite the counter attractions River Amenities Mr. Scott, Mr. Rex.

According to a report made to the and south sides of the river for police, motor lorry No. 2514 collided its full length as it meanders with another lorry, No. 2694, in through the city? Mongkok Road, near the Wo Yuen Unfortunately till now the planes will take them about the practice of a technique for the at- Chan timber yard, causing the latter Thames has formed an obstruction world at speeds double that comvehicle to run into a stack of timber to the equal development of the mon to to-day's commercial aviacharacter of which has been laid Lin, aged 64, of 11, Pine Street. The core base made pagenge over the Sneed

> Quite a commotion was caused on Thames is worth 10s. to 20s. a the Shakee Bund, opposite the British foot, while on the north £10 to £20 | We may envisage as being a caught fire in between two garages, side to the other.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS :

of the sugar market yesterday below the Thames.

London Terminals. March 1933 6/-1/2 up 1/4d. May 1933 6/21/2 up 1/4d. August 1933 6/51/4 no change. December 1933 6/8 up 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-½d more.

New York Treminals. December 1932 .98 down 1 pt. March 1983 .93 down 1 pt. May 1938 .97 no change. July 1933 1.01 down 1 pt. Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.04

LONDON IN

By ALFRED C. BOSSOM, M.P.,

the British architect who designed several of New York's skyscrapers.

WE all hope London in year 2000 will still be the and long overdue viaducts for city best worth living in.

The quarantine restrictions imposed for rush; Rome for romance, but must be "unkinked;" our pave-by Formosa and Indo-China against London has solved the problem of ments will have to be cut away arrivals from Hongkong on account of living with the greatest success, and footpaths pushed inside the But London is changing.

> housing, hospitalisation, fresh air; with bridges over roads at conand open spaces, and will the so- gested crossings.

more than just city planning, without the annoyance of having Whilst working in a trench during While devising possibilities of free huge railway termini at unusual

vice whist drive at the Y.M.C.A., and any plan must give the river up from its ceiling to the limit Kowloon, last night was well main- first consideration. Will any ex- allowed by the London Building tained, 30 tables being occupied cuse suffice if, when Father Time Act will be filled with profit-mak-'Mrs. Hyde, Miss Temple. Men-|century, there has not been built a complete embankment for pleasure and passage on both the north grandchildren will fly to acro-

man subsequently succumbed to his cars have made passage over the Speedier Transport river more desirable than ever. But we find land south of the vent London's uncontrolled growth

More Bridges

ing Cross, and that quickly.

By driving a free flow of, pros- will always be our lot. perity-providing traffic into the High winds will not come to heart of this largely worn out, blow this damp blanket from us, very congested southern area, and the sun can never reach a with new buildings, offices, fac- and purify the air in the mannew wealth and benefiting every- we allowed skyscrapers in London.

dgo. She now has a bridgerspan- uniform height to all buildings ning the Seine about every 600 will add much to the safety of air

japart. Her bridges average one third wider again than ours; values on either side of their river are similar; ours would be if we had made the appropriate

Paris for pleasure; New York A great many thoroughfares present building frontages, as Modern invention, commercial now at the corner of Piccadilly Mr. J. R. Hinton, manager of competition, human relationships and Regent Street, while the re-Messrs. Butterfield and Swire in will cause one-sixth, if not a gular pavements will be on sus-Canton, arrived back with his wife quarter, of London to be remade. pended platforms projected over from their honeymoon over the week- New ideas on transportation, the traffic at the first floor levels

plan cannot be over-emphasised, sively of heavy freight and excur-In a motor accident in Des Voeux Sir Christopher Wren made the sion crowds, and all will connect terested motives on the part of the Road, near Centre Street, a young first, and since then amateurs and with an encircling line outside directorate, can its public spirit, Street, received injuries to his head attempted solutions of this ever- will connect to a spoke-like unders A plan for London must be point of the city within easy reach

have given to London its personal caverns of stations will have been replaced by complete buildings. With electrification 25 feet will be from which our children and our that will surround the metropolis, and from which high-speed aero-

> This wide green strip will prefrom Brighton to Bedford.

Most persons—always excepting Bridge, Shameen, yesterday when a is the value, due to the absence of certainty before the year 200 wide Mr. Kipling's villagers; who do jerry-built wooden roof and fixtures abundant accessibility from one arterial roads striking from the Fortunately the adjoining houses Hence the cost of running Lon- to the river bridges, a circular will be interested to learn that the were of ferro-concrete, so that the don is ill apportioned. If equal railway at which all our electricexact shape of the Earth is still brigade, which sent out three main development had formerly taken ally equipped main line railways a matter of investigation. Every fearing a bad outbreak, did not have place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate, and a series of place a lower common rate charge will terminate a series of place a lower common rate charge will be recommon rate charge.

schoolboy knows that the world is much trouble in extinguishing the would have produced the needed aerodromes surrounding the city revenue to the benefit of every one. to care for the high-speed travel-For instance, practically every This speeding up and codifying structure in the segment formed of transportation will be reflected by the river and above a line join- in the simplification or rather the

ing the southern ends of Lambeth flattening of our buildings, but the and London Bridges shricks for height will not be indefinitely inrebuilding, but this cannot materi- creased; 150 feet from the pavealise until several more motor-ment will most likely be the The following cable at the close carrying arteries span or pierce maximum we shall ever be allowed. Being latitudinally level with Part of the answer to this is, Labrador, and in a country warmwhile retaining historic Waterloo ed, almost at times steam heated, Bridge, to build a bridge at Char- by the Gulf Stream, frequent fogs, whether soot-laden or otherwise,

much of our city would blossom height enabling its rays to pierce tories providing work, creating made canyons that would occur if

Coal by Wire Paris faced this problem years | Further, a maximum and largely lyards; ours are nearer 1,200 yards passage over the city. Air taxi landings will not have to be undertaken only on a five to one gamble of hitting the roof of a towering tenement or falling foul of an adjacent factory chimney.

Surely in those days we shall have given up the fouling of our life-providing atmosphere with soft coal smoke from every possible heat maker.

Our coal will literally be shipped in by wire; it will be transformed into electric energy at the pit mouth, brought into the city on underground cables, distributed everywhere to do our heating. cooking, lighting, unaccompanied by the present soot-despoiling in-

To-day's bugbear, To servant problem, will have almost passed in 70 years; inventors and housewives will have devised so many gadgets that, except for the infant, invalid, or very nged, all will easily be able to care for their regular needs , themselves. . With smoke's dirty influence removed, ronds hard-surfaced, and common sense in costume and diet, selfprovision will form a simple lexercise rather than a trying |boredom. Electric Fints

We shall then be living largely in electrically equipped flats, directed from switchboards, and fed from semi-public restaurants. The millennium will not have: been reached. London, I am sure we hope, will still be largely the same dear old London we all love. but some of the knots will have been untangled, though life possibly will be a little more atrenuous, due to added speed, which (Continued on Page 9.)



"Tut, tut, Mr. Simmons, your're not in love with mis. That's just those sardines you had for lunch."



Sir W. H. D. Boyle who is promoted to full Admiral in the latest Admiralty list.

NAVAL PROMOTION

ADMIRAL SIR W. H. D. BOYLE

> EVANS OF THE BROKE

London, Oct. 31. Interesting personalities figure in the list of naval promotions announced by the Admiralty to-night.

Vice-Admiral Sir W. H. D. Boyle, who was on the China Station in command of the First Cruiser Squadron from the Mediterranean during the Shanghai troubles of at the end of November, he is the heir-presumptive to the Eurl of Cork and Orrery.

colleague of Capt. Scott and Shackleton in Polar Expeditions, | cigarette case and a watch in pawn, | Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, | of March Coast in command of H.M.S. Car- defendants' shops. lisle in 1921 when the Hong Moh | was wrecked near Hongkong. He morning that the cigarette case, defendant. Witness asked him Thursday will be the U.S.S. personally swam to the wreck with the property of Capt. L. McRes, what he was doing there, and Mindanao, bringing the strength thus made possible the rescue of cents, and the watch, valued at \$80. police officer and was making fourteen vessels. 1,100 Chinese. It is said he is was pawned for \$15. entitled to wear more orders and medals than any other living naval officer.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rear-Admiral H .- T. Walwyn. who commands the Royal Indian Marine, becomes Vice-Admiral. He was awarded the D.S.O. for bravery in action aboard H.M.S. Warspite during the war.

Captain C. A. M. Sarel, in command of H.M.S. Frobisher, who was wounded aboard H.M.S. Cornwallis in the Dardanelles operations during the war, retires on promotion to Rear-Admiral, and Vice-Admiral P. H. Hall-Thompson, who has been in the Navy since 1887, retires at his own request to facilitate the promotion of younger officers.-Reuter.

CHINA SITUATION REVIEWED

STATEMENT BY SIR JOHN SIMON

London, Oct. 31. In the House of Commons, responding to an invitation to make a statement on the general situation in China, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, mentioned, inter alia, the hostilities in Szechuan and Shantung, and gave an assurance that no danger was apprehended to British lives and property.

Sir John also mentioned the improvement in the Communist situation in Central and South China.-Reuter.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

TENDENCY RATHER UNCERTAIN

Although there were no changes in silver prices in London yesterday, the Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 1s. 4. %d. There is a steady under a.m. tone locally, although the outlook is uncertain.

In London, the silver market was quietly steady, and China operated both ways, New York reports allver down

STOWAWAY CASE CONCLUDES

BRITISH SUBJECTS DISCHARGED

On the ground of Insufficient evidence, Mr. Butters discharged the two Britons, Thomas O'Neile and Tracy Beale, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when they appeared on remand on a charge of stowing away from Hongkong to Munila on the President Hoover on September

Defendants pleaded not guilty when they were brought up last week and as the ship had already left Hongkong, his Worship re-manded them for further enquir-

Sergeant Nolan, who took the defendants into custody on the arrival of the President Hoover from Manila, gave evidence to the effect that he was sent to the ship and there defendants were handed over to him. He produced letter from the skipper regarding the delendants.

Capt. Thomas, the port-captain of the Dollar Line, testified to being on board when defendants were handed over to Sergeant

Defendants admitted having been haded over to the police on board the Hoover, but denied having stowed away.

PAWNBROKERS SENTENCED

MADE INSUFFICIENT **ENQUIRIES**

The case against the two pawn-1927, is appointed Admiral. He brokers, Ho Shu and Wong Choi, has been 45 years in the Navy, was concluded at the Kowloon entering as a cadet in 1887. He Magistracy before Mr. Butters this commanded H.M.S. Repulse during morning when the former was the war. Fifty-nine years of age fined \$150, or two months, and the latter \$100 or six weeks. Defendants, it will be recalled, were charged with receiving stolen pro-Rear-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans. | perty and with a breach of their the here of the "Broke" exploit, a licences by not making sufficient enquiries before taking a silver

leader of the party which found 1 It was alleged by Detective testified that he was on duty on the bodies of Captain Scott and Sergeant Lamont, who prosecuted, the night of October 27 when he was due to arrive in Hongkong to- Report. the boules of Captain Scott and State that these articles were lost on or was informed that a European, day, will not arrive until Thurs- Shing Theatre. tragic Terra Nova Expedition, be about September 24 and a descrip- dressed in civilian clothes, was day. She is the relief in South comes Vice-Admiral. He entered tion of the articles was circulated to walking up and down the second China waters for the U.S.S. News. the Navy when 16 years of age and all pawnshops in the Colony. The sloor balcony at the back of the Helena, which, it will be rememis now 51. He was on the China police traced the articles to the hotel. Witness immediately wert bered, was scuttled last week after

TREASURY BOND REDEMPTION

INTEREST ENDS IN **FEBRUARY**

London, Oct. 31. spectuses of December, 1927, and him. August, 1928, issued by the Bank of England, the Treasury gives notice to holders of 5 per cent. Treasury bonds, 1932/35, that these bonds will be repaid at par on February 1st, 1933, together with six months' interest due on that date. Interest on the bonds

will then cease. The sum .involved represents about £114,000,000 .- British Wire-

L.C.C. HOUSING SCHEMES

ESTATES DECIDEDLY POPULAR

London, Oct. 31. London County Council show that 261,000 persons are housed estates developed by the Council There is a heavy demand for houses on these estates, a further ant's possession. 200,000 applications having been made for vacancies last year. British Wireless.

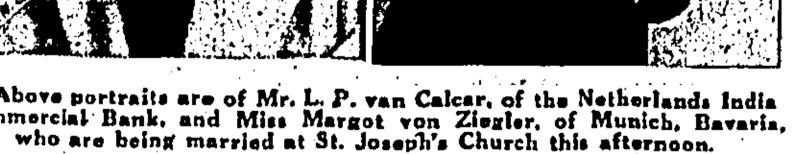
LADIES' GOLF

MRS. KIRK QUALIFIES IN · CAPTAIN'S CUP

Mrs. E. W. Kirk qualified for the default. Captain's Cup in October at Happy Valley with a score of 109-85-74. The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies Section will be held at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, 10th November, at . 11

The mixed whist and bridge drive organised by the Police Branch of the H.K.W.G. and M.C.L. takes place tomorrow night, at the Gymnasium, Police Headquarters. It is requested that the authors who had to jump out of his way. He then swerved and prevail along the coast and over the that this he averaged at the students who had to jump out of his way. He then swerved and prevail along the coast and over the advertisement appears on Page 4.





STRANGE EVENTS AT HOTEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

never forget to my dying day,"] she added.

Mr. d'Almada: -That's a very I good Impression. Witness:--Yes, it was,

In answer to further questions, witness said she did not shrick because she did not want to wake up in this port before proceeding to the guests of the hotel. As she Manila. immed out of the bed, defendant rushed to the window and stood outside.

Mr. d'Almada: --Why didn't you | go after him?

Witness:---I am not a fool. Why?-You think I would chase | Stewart, Whipple and Pope. after a man who had just attacked

At the time?-He might have been,

but I would not swear to it. POSED AS POLICEMAN.

Mr. A. F. Leslie, Assistant

go to the office. Defendant was questioned in the C. in C's yacht, the Isabel. the office, and denied that he had been to the hotel the night before. The police were called in and Mrs. The police were called in and Mrs. STIFF SENTENCE ON Watts sent for. On entering the office, Mrs. Watts identified the defendant, while a Chinese amah In accordance with the right also identified him by nodding her reserved to them under the pro- head and pointing her finger at

> At this stage, the hearing was ajourned until Friday afternoon.

HOTEL BAKER'S THEFT

COCHINEAL FOR USE AS INK!

A bottle of cochineal and a bottle of honey were produced her motor car. The man ran as exhibits before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning as evidence against the principal Chinese baker of the Repulse Bay Hotel, who was charged with theft.

Sergeant Bradsell informed his Worship that the defendant was unable to evade the district yesterday given a day's leave and watchman. The bag was recover-The latest statistics of the whilst he was in the car awaiting ed by the complainant's chauffeur, its departure for Hongkong the Chinese superintendent received information of the theft and found the bottles in the defend-

> When questioned by the Magistrate, the defendant said he wanted to drink the contents

> His Worship:-You wanted to drink a bottle of cochineal? Defendant:-I could use that as

The defendant was fined \$50, or one month's hard labour

On defendant admitting the offence, Bergeant Dall informed his Worship that this be specially noted. An laughed at the students, as he pass Northern China Sea, Torecast:



Above portraits are of Mr. L. P. van Calcar, of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, and Miss Margot von Ziegler, of Munich, Bavaria,

U.S. FLEET DUE TO-MORROW

FRENCH FLAGSHIP **ALSO**

The main body of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, which spent the spring and summer at Chefoo and Shanghai, is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong early to-morrow morning, and will spend a week

The units arriving to-morrow will comprise the destroyer depot ship Black Hawk and the destroyers Barker, Edsall, J. D. Edwards, Parrott, Paul Jones, Peary, Pillsbury, Smith Thompson,

Also arriving in port to-morrow is the French cruiser Primauguet, You say he was drunk?-No, I the flagship of Vice-Admiral said he was smelling strongly of Berthelot, Commander-in Chief in the Far East. The French cruiser You couldn't say he was drunk will also spend some time in Hongkong before proceeding to Saigon, the Netherlands and the Philippine Islands. The Primauguet is not expected to return to its home base at Shankhai until the end

The U.S. gunbont Fulton, which to the spot pointed out by an long service in Eastern waters. Sergeant Lamont revealed this employee and there found the Arriving with the Fulton on line through heavy sens and worth \$95, was pawned for 40 defendant replied that he was a of the U.S. fleet in Hongkong up to

private investigations, the details | The U.S. cruiser Houston, flagof which he could not disclose, ship of Admiral M. M. Taylor, Witness did not believe him and Commander-in-Chief in the Far Period. sent for the Manager, and East, is expected to arrive from together they asked defendant to Shanghai on November 12. The Houston will be accompanied by

SNATCHER CHINESE LADY'S BAG

STOLEN Sentence of six months' hard

labour and twenty strokes of the birch was imposed by Mr. Kennedy Skipton at the Central Police Court this morning when a Chinese pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching a handbag from Mrs. Chan Shu-ming.

The complainant, according to Sub-Inspector John Dick, had been shopping in Des Voeux Road, in the vicinity of the Sincere Co., when she had her handbag snatched as she was about to step into away, with the complainant's chauffeur in hot pursuit.

After dodging into Connaught Road and running past the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, the man was pursued by a district watchman. He threw away the bag but was

WORLD'S WORKLESS LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CONSIDER ...

Geneva, Oct. 31. public works to ease unemployment ton. The estate , is valued will be considered by the world con-, \$80,000. ference preparatory committee which started its work of drafting the agenda this morning.

It will hold a few plenary sessions and then split up into sub-committees to deal with the monetary credit policy, exchange difficulties, price levels and movement capital.

Appearing on a summons for Herr Leonardus Trip, President dangerous driving in Pokfulam Road, of the Netherlands Bank, was electthe driver of a motor lorry was ed Chairman of the Preparatory Ernest Roadley Dovey, Government Contral Police Court this morning. Committee.—Reuter.

Letter the Propage to the Will of Mr. Ernest Roadley Dovey, Government Contral Police Court this morning.

The Royal Observatory reports that -N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

RADIO BROADCAST

VIOLIN RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s). 5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong-Hotel Orchestra (By courtesy of the Mnnagement).

6-6.30 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral—A Day In Venico (Nevin). Victor Salon Group 9478.

Plano Solo-Staccato Etudo (Rubenstein). Plano Solo—La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Mischa Levitszki D1489.

Song-Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach). Song-By The Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance). Ernestine Schumann-Heink 1108. Violin Solos (a) La Cancion Dol Olvido (Persinger) (b) Rondon

(Sporr and Persinger) (c) Chant D'Espagno (Samazerilh). Master Yehudi Menuhin 7317. 7 p.m. Stock and Exchange Quota-

6.30-7.30 p.m. Variety, Selections-Lido , Lady. Savoy Orpheans C1310.

Vocal Gems-C. B. Cochran's 1930 Light Opera Company C1920 Selections-No No Nanette.

Selections-Show of Shows. New Mayfair Orchestra C1887. Organ Solo-A Musical Trip Round The British Isles.

Reginald Foort C2077. Orchestral-Nautical Moments. The London Palladium Orch. C1854. Songs (a) The Future Mrs. 'Awkins (b) Knocked 'em In The Old Kent Road (c) Our Little Nipper (d) A

Fallen Star (c) My Old Dutch C1922. Selections-Happy Days. Selections-Puttin' On The Ritz. New Mayfair Orchestra. 7.30-8 p.m. From The Studio. A Violin Recital by Mr. Benito Lopez, Fllinino Violinist, President of the Iloilo Musical Association, accom-

panied by Miss Luba Pecker. Programme. 1. Concerto in E Minor-1st Movt.

(Nardini). 2. (a) Orientale (Cesar Cul). (b) Alt Wein (Godowsky).

3. Concerto in E Minor-2nd Movt. (Mendelssohn). 4. (n) Have Pity Sweet Eyes

(Tennglia). (b) Caprice Viennois (Kreisler). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press 11.30 p.m. (Approx:) Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

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To-day's broadcast from the Manila 5.00 p.m.—Tea Dance Programme— Luzon Cabaret Orchestra.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational 6.30 p.m.—English Informational

7.00 p.m.-Studio Dialect Programme Tagalog-Amado and Dely Fernando. 7.15 p.m.—Recorded Request.

7.30 p.m.-Piano Requests-Johnny Harris assisted by Lily Raquiza. 7.45 p.m.—Lord Service Programme—Olympian Quartet. 8.00 p.m.—Botica Mole Master

Music Programme. 8.15 p.m.—Recitation by Charles F. Lindsley. 8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m.—Frank Quintette in F. 9.15 p.m.-Dance Music-Dollar s.s. Pres. Adams, Orchestra.

LOCAL ESTATES /

10.30 p.m.—Close down,

PROBATES AND OTHER

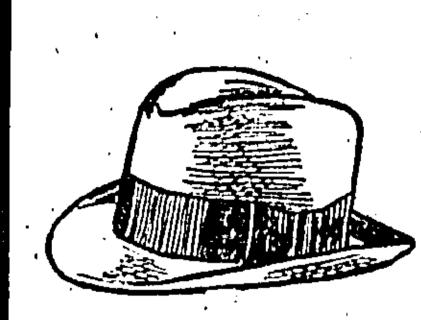
GRANTS

In the estate of Mr. Kung Ahtoung, late of 4, Chancery Lane, who died on February 6th leaving estate to the value \$429,800, probate has been granted to Kung Leong-shi, widow; Chung Mee-yim, concubine; and Kung Main-shain, merchant.

Application for the rescaling of letters of administration to the estate of Mr. Philip Henry Cole, late of 2835, 34th Avenue San Fransisco, has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, solicitor, of Hongkong. The value of the estate is \$3,000. Letters of administration to the estate of Mr. Timothy Herlihy, Intè of 1,006, Agate Avenue, Pacific Beach, California, have been grant-The international programme of ed to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shen-

Application for scaling of exemplification of probate to the will of Mr. Edward Anderson, late of 67, Portland Court, Great Portland Street, Middlesex, has been granted to the Hon Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, on behalf of Kathleen Anderson, the sole executrix. The estate is sworn at \$55,200.

Probate to the will of Mr. ment Civil Hospital on June 9th, has been granted to Dr. John Edward Dovey, of the Government Civil Hospital, and Mr. Robert Paterson Dunlop, electrical engineer, of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. .. The value of the estateis \$27,700.



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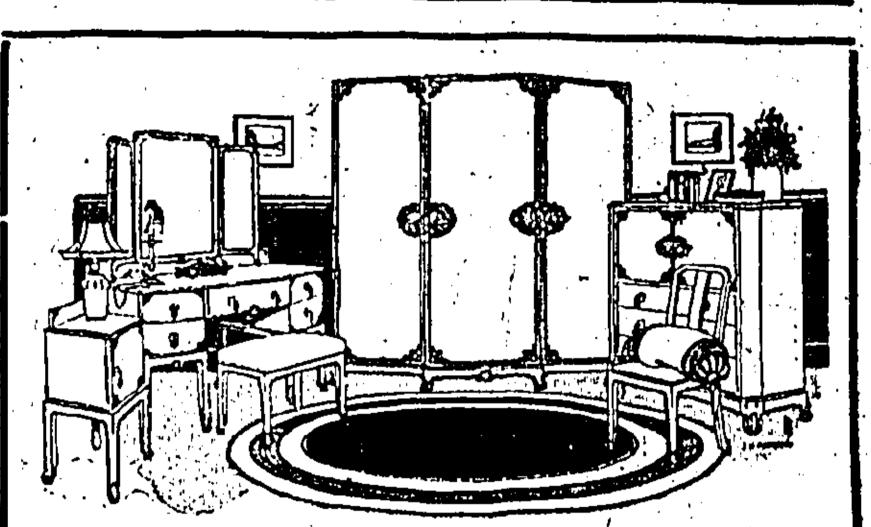
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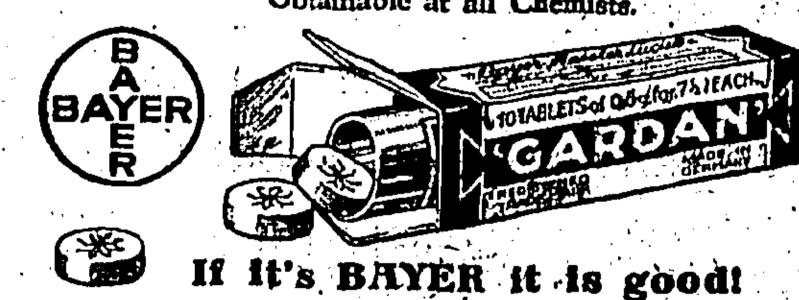
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MAMAK POINTS TO H.M.S. WISHART

LINCOLNS DRAW WITH R.A.S.C.

Hockey of a rather poor calibre characterised the meeting of H.M.S. Wishart and the Royal Engineers in a Mamak Shield game yesterday, when the Wishart won by two goals

The exchanges were dull both sides being at fault in stick work and ball control. Murrell and Beets netted for

TO DAY'S MAMAK.

R.A.M.C. v R.A.O.C.—Sookunpoo,

R.A.M.C.:—Pte: -Davies: Spt.-Major Kirton-Vaughan and Capt. Core; Pte. Chittock, Cpl. Davies and Cpl. Timmins; Sgt. Tarney, S/Sgt. Nicks, Cpl. Knight, Ptc. Simpson and Pte. Elkin.

THREE GOALS EACH.

After leading by two clear goals at the interval, the R.A.S.C., were unexpectedly forced to a drawn game with the Lincolns at the U.R.S.C., yesterday. The Service Corps twice broke through the Lincolns defence in quick succession, but thereafter the exchanges evened up, and after the change-over, the Lincolns were very aggressive.

CLUB MATCH.

In to-morrow's match between the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors and H.M.S. Medway on the Navy ground, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. the following will represent the Club.—G. Duncan; J. Rodger and E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, (capt.), and J. E. Potter; J. L. Tetley, A. E. P. Guest, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis and A. T. Lay. Referee: W. Woodward.

KOWLOON'S RUGBY DEFEAT

Peninsula Club Shows Improvement ---

Kowloon Rugby Club put up a spirited display against H.M.S. man short, were unlucky to lose by six points to three.

Better scrummage work by the pack opened up the way for a series of attacks in the second half which often threatened the Suffolk defence, who were hard put to keep their opponents out.

On the whole, however, the teams were well matched, with the sailors obtaining their points as a result of seizing the few opportunities which came their way.

Cogan's kicking was a feature of the game and he was very unfortunate not to convert a second penalty kick in the last minute of the game which would have allowed Kowloon to share the honours.

with a splendid kick from an acute angle, but the success was shortlived, Budd getting across the emulating his example a little Pte Gilbert on points. later. Both tries remained unconverted.

the attack in the second half and and Pte Ibbett (Lincolns) and in the deserved to level up matters. The second round the Argyll man sent his forwards showed improvement in opponent down for the count. forwards showed improvement in packing and it was entirely due to sterling work of the Suffolk rearlines that the mainlanders did not add to their score.

Tenms:

Suffolk.-Murray; Ford, Wilkinson, Pack, Lockley; Coverdale; Gosling; Scarlett, Davies, Stodart; Budd, Deykin; Myers, Priddle, Hoare.

Kowloon.-Easterbrook: Fergu- points. son, Whitley, Shaw, Owen-Davies; Peart; Carr, Watson, Berreux; McNider, Wilson; Cogan, Brokenshire, in Roche.

ARMY MATCH.

At Sookunpoo to-day the S.W.B. "A" 15 will meet the Gur Room officers. Kick-off is at 4.80 p.m.

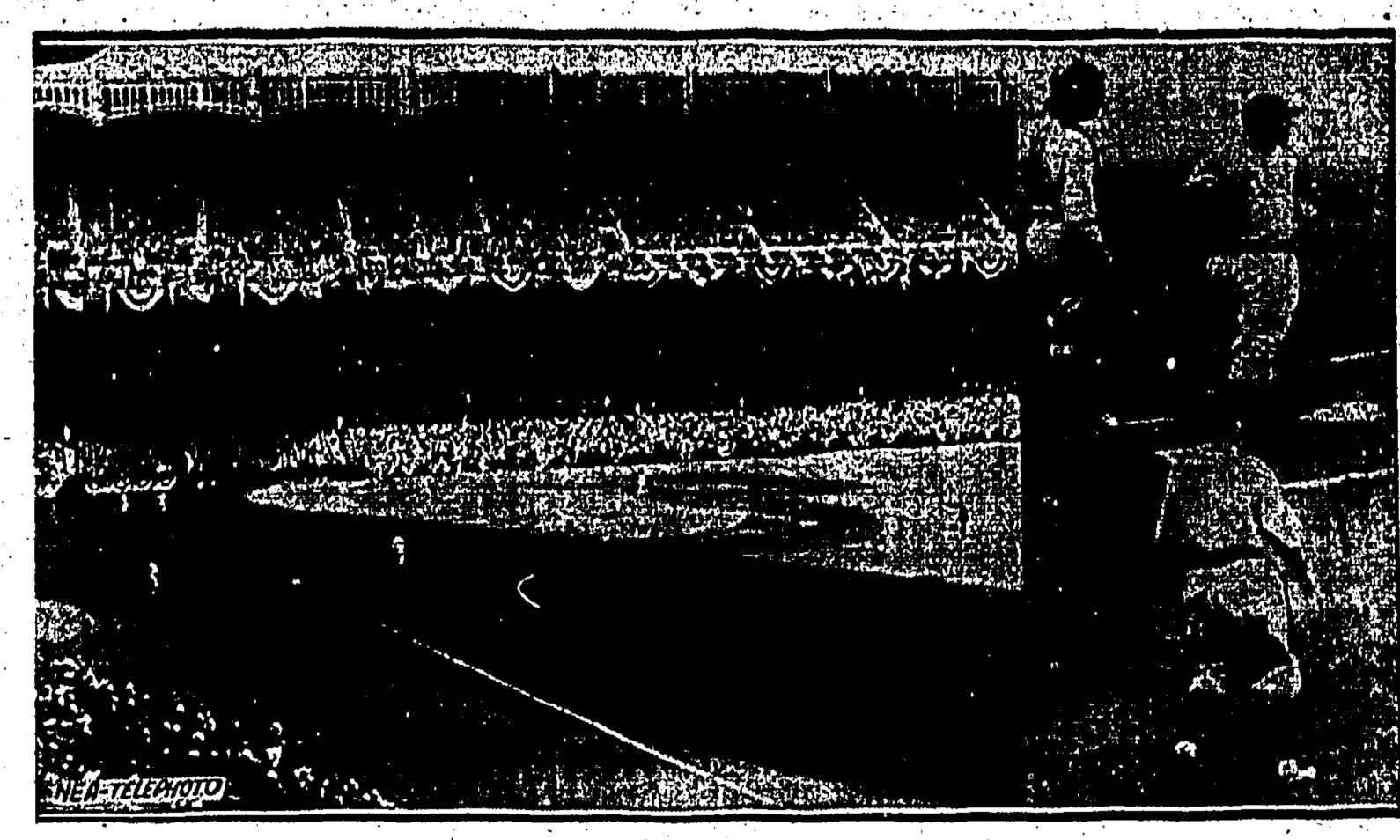
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OPENING SCENES IN WORLD BASEBALL



A GENERAL VIEW of the first game of the World Baseba'l Series at the Yankee Stadium between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees. On the right is a telephoto showing Herman scoring the first run of the game for the Cubs. The Chicago players "blow up" in the sixth innings, the Yankees winning the game by 12 to 6.

INTER REGIMENTAL BOXING

LINCOLNS AND **ARGYLLS**

Tournament Ends in a Draw

The boxing tournament between the Lincolnshire Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at the Military Camp. Shamshuipo, last evening although producing no outstanding exponents of ring-craft, saw some evenly matched contests.

Suffolk yesterday, and although one aftr three rounds. The winner gained fist cuffs—an art of which Jack many points with left leads to the knows everything. with his right.

All three welter weight bouts were won by the Lincolns on points, Pte Deming defeating Pte McGowan easily in the three rounds, Pte Morrell gaining the verdict over Pte Gallacher and Pte Clayton winning against Pte McKinnon.

The light-weights produced some of the best fights, the boxing being clean and effective. In this weight, the results of three round contests were: Pte Ritchie (Argylls) defeated Col. Cook on points, Pto Turner (Lincolns) beat McGraw, and Pto Harris (Lincolns) defeated Sergt. Grieve.

DISQUALIFIED.

There was a regrettable incident in the feather-weights in the fight butween Pte Woodrough of the Lincolns and Pte Fernie. The Lincoln man He placed the mainlanders ahead wind blows to the body and head and gent his opponent to the boards. As he was rising he struck him another blow and was disqualified. In the line for the Suffolk and Gosling other feather contest Pte McNaughton (Argylls) gained the verdict against

There was only one Bantam-weight fight which resulted in the only knockout in the ten events. The represen-Rowloon were continually on tatives were Pte McPhail (Argylls)

> RESULTS. Middle-weight .- Pte. Falconer defeated L. Cpl. Petchey on points. Welter-weight.—Ptc. Decming (Lincolns) defeated Pte: McGowan on points; Ptc. Morrell (Lincolns) defeated Pte. Gallacher on points; Pte. Clayton (Lincolns) defeated Pte.

> McKinnon on points. Light-weight.-Ptc. Ritchie (Argylls) defeated Cpl. Cook on points; Pte. Turner (Lincolns) defeated Pte. MacGraw on points; Ptc. Harris (Lincolns) defeated Sgt. Grieve on

> points: Ptc. Ferric (Argylls). feated Pte. Woodrough on a foul. Bantam-weight. -- Pte. McPhail (Argylls) defeated Ptc. Ibbett, technical knock-out in the second

C. OS PRESENT PRIZES. were distributed by Lt. Col N. C. famous old-timers. Bennett, and Lt. Col. E. J. de le It is an admirable

said "I would like to congratulate the winners on winning their fights and all the competitors on the clean, when he sails with the Neuralia for sporting and hard fights they have England put up. It was a good example of England.

He thanked Major Shillingworth for refereeing and all who had helped for refereeing and all who had helped make the event a success. The Argylis were going away this week and they owed them a debt of gratication.

Admission Public Enclosure Lincolns while they had doubled up of this division, defeated them every success, a happy voyage that the runners up, wont down which the Lincolns had just vocated.

THOMSON & CO. which the Lincolns had just vocated being 22 to 9. two Commanding Officers, and three cheers for the Argylls at the call of trounced Sussex by 20 points to 8.

SMILING HIS WAY ROUND THE GLOBE

JACK HARE IS HERE AGAIN WITH A BOOKLET

ABOUT BOXING Smiling and sailing his way round the world, Jack Hare, globe-trotting boxer, a well-

known personality in these parts is back in Hongkong, passing through Ten fights were staged, each Army unit winning five. In the middle-weight fight between L/Cpl. Petchey (Lincolns) and Pte Falconer (Argyl's) the Inter gained the verdict on points the Inter gained the verdict on points the lads aboard, he is demonstrating the gentle art of the lads. on board the troopship Neuralia.

Jack says he is as fit as ever, and

E. Lo.



The globe-trotter has recently published a handy little booklet about boxing and it is a mine of valuable information as well as containing excellent illustrations.

Feather-weight—Pte. McNaughton Its chief object is to point out in (Argylla) defeated Pte. Gilbert on clear and precise terms, nince by Its chief object is to point out in de- photographic plates, the knock-out blow and how to avoid it, the rest of the 100 odd pages are made up with some interesting commentary on boxing from the dawn of history, together with some apprecia-Prizes to the winning competitors tive references -to some of the

It is an admirable little brochure and should be secured by all who In a short address. Col. de le Bays are interested in any form of box-

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ham and Miss E. Lo. Mrs. Stafford Smith and Thomas v Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Hampson, Miss Griffiths and Miss O. \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax)

James and Miss Pullum. The following is the singles draw- Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Mrs. Tottenham v Mrs. Chou, Miss M. Griffiths v Mrs. James, Miss
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LOCAL BILLIARDS.

Meeting of Steel, Coulson League.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Steel Coulson Billiards Lengue was held at St. Patrick's Club Hall yesterday with Mr. S. G. Smith in the chair. Those present were Messrs. Pine (Royal Artillery), Smith (Royal En- for the year: kineers), Bowis (Royal Navy), President.—Mr. S. G. Smith. Harris (South Wales Borderers), Carter (Garrison Sergeants' Mess) Bradsell (Police Club), Remedios (St. Patrick's Club), and Bower (Palace) Hotel Billiards Club).

SPORT ADVTS.

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INEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The Leon Errol who in "Saily" gave America one of its heartiest linghs in years has succumbed to the audible serven. and in "One Heavenly Night," the romance that brings Evelyn Laye and John Boles to the King's Theatre to-day, displays his drell humour and his ruble ber legan in a full length talking picture for the first time. Like John Roles, his follow player in "One Heavenly Night," Leon Errol studied to be a surgeon. Boles attended medical school in Texas. It was at Sydney University, in Australia, that Errol expected to get his doctor's shingle. He didn't, for his class mates insisted on making a clown of him. This, in turn, suited Errol to a T. Once the decision was made and the Rubicon crossed. Errol became a clown in carnest. For ten years, he toured through Australia and New Zealand in vaudeville, light opera, musical comedy and revues. In 1910, he went to America for Florenz Ziegfeid, and continued in the fellies in 1915. Last spring the structure of Paris, in which students were shown drawing a nude, live model in a. "Life Class." Charles through in durater of Paris, in which students were shown drawing a nude, live model in a. "Life Class." Charles through the dearties, costumed the wider where such or settings in "Grand Hotel," did the anatomy of the model in charce and the method of settings in "Grand Hotel," did the anatomy of the model in charce of the model in charce and the method here who designs to revitings in "Grand Hotel," did the anatomy of the model in charce of "Hell Divers" wielded brush and produced a whore reloved to find, but them to work as actors. The matery of settings in "Grand Hotel," did the anatomy of the model in charce of the model in a. (Charm may be hard to find the anatomy of the model in charce of the model in a. (Charm Florenz Ziegfeld, and continued in the Follies in 1915. Last spring, Errol took part, as one of the novel-ty masters of ceremony, in "Paramount Parade." "One Heavenly Night" is the first talking picture in which he has a story part.

"The Lost Squadron."

The self-sacrificing brotherhood of The self-sacrificing broth

The self-sacrificing brotherhood of men...air thrills galore...spectacular aeroplane crashes...and s glorious romance are combined in a vivid air thriller which opens to-day at the Central Theatre. The picture is RKO Radio's "The Lost Squadron", starring Richard Dix, with a remarkable supporting cast, in the first film to give a truthful, entertaining and always thrilling story of the making of aviation movies in Hollywood. Like most Dix starring vehicles, the film abounds in action to please the men, plus a romance that will have a strong appeal for women, while the children will revel in its thrills. All in all it is a picture the entire family should are Ragid on the stirring and to general and toured England and Honolulu, not omitting Pango Pango. Born and educated in Clapham and Honolulu, not omitting Pango. Born and educated in Clapham, London, he started business as a cutter in his father's shop in High Holborn, but in a short time Gene downed his shears and turned to the starge. For the next five years he was assistant to Mozart and then made his first London appearance in revue at the Alhambra. After the war, during which he served in Italy, here. Although he dabbled with Spanish while in high school, he does not speak the language men ... air thrills galore ... spec-

motion pictures turned actors for a day and drew pictures of "New Morals for Old," a new drama of the

modern "Jazz Age," which will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. The unusual transition from artist to actor was required for scenes taking place in an art school in the Latin quarter of Paris, in which students

Florenz Ziegfeld, and continued in Margaret Perry, star of the original ed was £2, 16s. 8d.

children will revel in its thrills. All in all it is a picture the entire family should see. Based on the stirring adventures of the film stunt aviators—men who risk their lives for the sake of injecting thrills in the pictures—the film tells the story of these nerveless danger seekers in relation to actual movie making. Mary Astor plays the role of a screen actress who is married to an eccentric director, Erich Von Stroheim. The director is the arch villain, a man who has no qualms over the tragedies of crashes and injuries incidental to the making of thrilling air epics. The supporting cast includes such well known players as Dorothy Jordan, Joel Methods and abroad. After making and abroad. After making the rence, returned to vaudeville as a single act and abroad. After making and abroad and abroad and abroad. After making and abroad and abroad and abroad. After making and abroad aproad abroad aproad abroad abroad and abroad abr

All About Gene! comedian, now under contract to the Queen's, firmly establishes him

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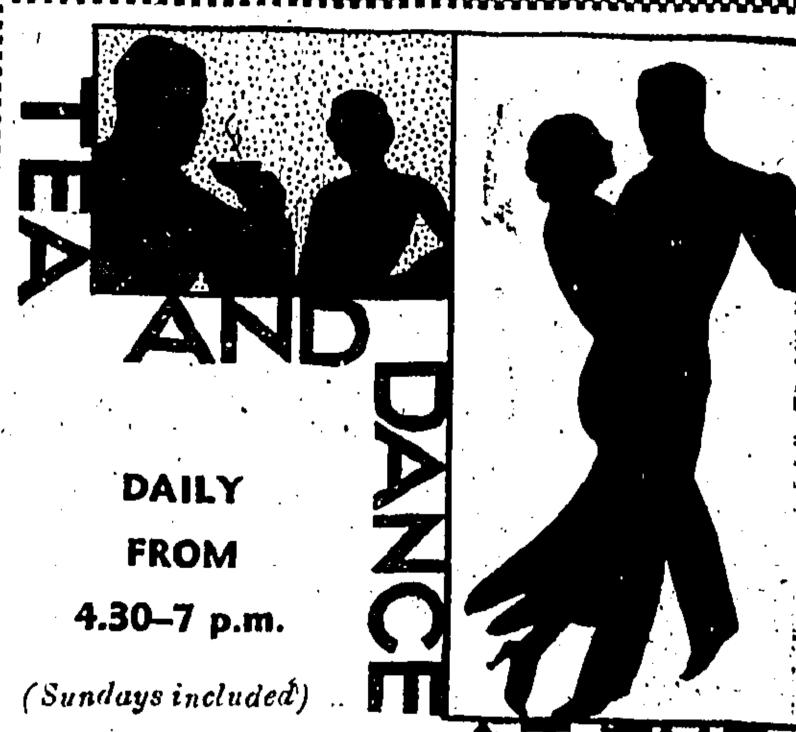
ing east includes such well known players as Dorothy Jordan, Joel Me-Ren and Robert Armstrong, all of whom are favourites.

"New Morals for Old."

Artists who design settings for All About Gene!

"And the unusual and whimsical romance that motivates this drama of bachelor wife's Family," under the cutting room, he was given the lead in "My Wife's Family," under the direction of Monty Banks. This was quickly followed by "Out of the Blue" (the William Pawley are also featured.

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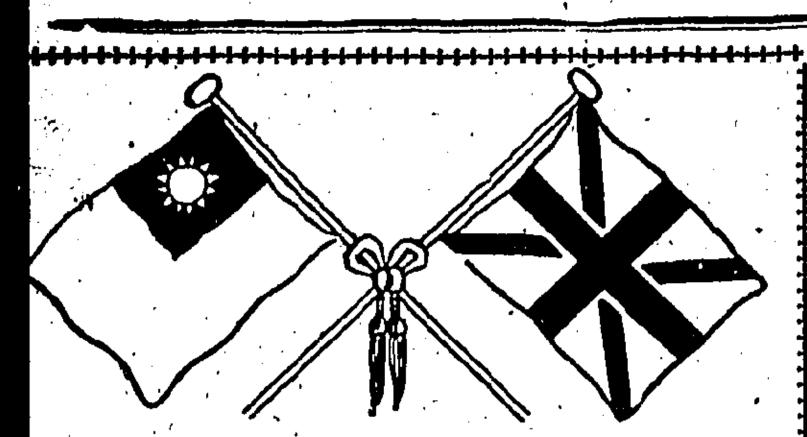
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FRANCE AND SPAIN

M. HERRIOT'S GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

London, Oct. 81. Before leaving for Spain where he is going "as a gesture of friendship between two sister republics," M. Herriot addressed a political course of his speech emphasised that the French Government wanted large scale disarmament.

At the same time he pointed out that the French Government declined to modify the present security demands until they were replaced and strengthened by new guarantees.

The purpose of Mr. Herriot's visit caused considerable comment earlier in the month when it was first announced that he intended to make it. The announcement first appeared in the Daily Telegraph which forecast a Franco-Spanish alliance in connexion with Morocco. This was termed in Paris as a "stupid invention" the visit. declared, being a mere act courtesy and that no political conversations or negotiations were tion he held until 1930.

Cortes Questions. Politicians in Spain also got considerably worked up over the report and the Foreign Minister was Minister satisfied his questioners the advanced age of 74 years. with the declaration that "Spain would never conclude a secret ac-

cord with a foreign Power." operation in his disarmament plan desire to consolidate her position in tirement. Europe and in North Africa.

Wild Rumour. much faith placed in the rumour raconteur. that France desires to secure He was hale and hearty, being League but practically under that he subsequently succumbed. of France, as part of her security " and guarantee scheme.

Herriot gave no intimation of his (who was Assistant Superintendent sent by Miss Betty Tillman, Miss plans other than that it was a visit of the Money Order Department at E. Broadbridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. of friendship, but he foreshadowed the General Post Office until his Chung and family, Mr. J. Landolt an important programme of in- retirement a few years ago), A.R. and family, Mr. Mackay and ternal economy based on the policy Office at the Taikoo Dockyard, and Simson, E. Cordeiro, Ray and of reciprocity, with retaliation only Mr. P. W. Osborne, of the Hong- Ikey Alarakia, Chan Ching-pok and against abnormal indirect protectionism, and thus tended to give the impression that if any special conversations were held in Madrid they would be on the general subject of trade relations .- Our Own. The funeral took place at the ting and Leung Lai-jui, Leung Fui, Correspondent.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF SIR SYDNEY ARMITAGE SMITH

London, Oct. 31.

The death occurred to-day of Sir Sydney Armitage Smith, who was Secretary-General of the Remeeting at rotteres and in the parations Commission from 1924 to 1930 .- Reuter.

> Sir Sydney was born in 1876 and after Oxford, joined the Secre-. tary's department of the Adm'ralty. He was later attached. to the Treasury and for three years was private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A member of the West African Currency Commission and other nt the 1919 Paris Peace Confer-

Mr. John Osborne

We regret to record the death of bombarded in the Cortes with ques- Mr. John Osborne, an old re-

The deceased, who had resided That the purpose of the visit is a half-century, came out here with course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the Royal West Kent Regiment (the the tonic that actually creates new desire to secure friendship and co-the Royal west Kent Regiment the supplies of rich pure blood. That "Buffs") which he left to join the supplies of rich pure blood. That is the general belief on the Con-Royal Naval Yard Police. He Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be tinent, and it is also more or less next joined the Peak Tramway relied upon to act in this way has generally accepted that there is Company and continued in their been amply demonstrated over a good reason in the talk of France's service for many years until his re-period of fifty years in all parts

made so extended sojourn as the sands of cases of anaemia and the Whether the visit will lead to the late Mr. Osborne in the Colony, ailments resulting therefrom, inhinted negotiations for the occupa- His store of reminiscences as an old tion of the Balcaric Islands by resident had given perpetual de- vestigated and proved beyond a France in the case of war as a naval light to friends, enhanced as they shadow of doubt. Let them do base, remains to be seen, nor is were by the happy touch of the the same for you.

Spain's consent to the establish- seen abroad taking his daily con- afternoon, attended by 'relatives ment in that country of huge stores stitutional of two hours, up till a and friends. The Rev. Mr. N. V. of arms and ammunition, nominally month ago. He went into Hospital Halward officiated at the interunder the jurisdiction of the suffering from diabetes, to which ment, which was in the Old Re-

The deceased is survived by four In addition to those from mem-In his speech at Poitieres M. children-Messrs. J. J. Osborne bers of the family, wreaths were Osborne, employed in the Time family, Messrs. Fred J. Brown,

Protestant Cemetery yesterday and Chan Chung-nin.



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are not more effective as barriers to a life of happiness and fulfilment than continuous ill-health People who suffer from anaemina. important commissions, mostly on either in one of its slight or more financial and currency matters, he serious forms, are in a prison represented the British Treasury where suffering becomes inence. He acted as financial creasingly severe unless they find adviser to the Persian Government the key. Anaemia, (blood imin 1920-21 and in 1924 was ap- poverishment) attacks the victim of pointed Secretary General of the insidiously, commencing with Reparations Commission, a posi- feelings of general off-colour, with tiredness, disinclination for work, Sir Sydney was knighted in headaches and failure of appetite. Later, pains in back, loins or limbs are experienced, accompanied frequently by digestive troubles. The nerves suffer, and tions regarding the purpose of the sident of the Colony, which oc- unless the disease is checked the visit. Denying the rumour that a curred at the Government Civil most serious effect of blood military alliance was proposed, the Hospital on Sunday afternoon, at impoverishment—nervous breakdown-becomes imminent.

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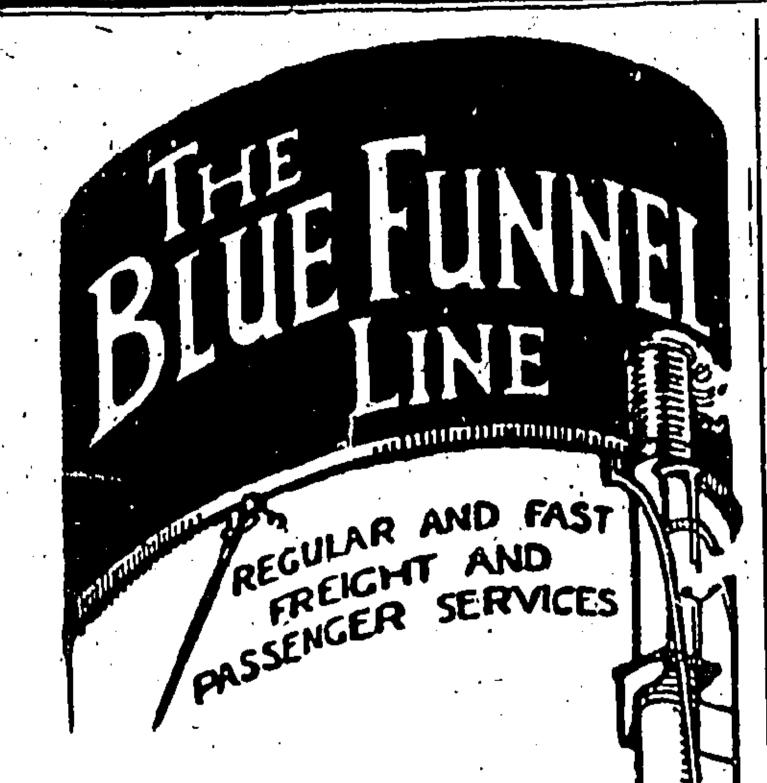
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OBSERVATORY DIRECTOR'S BROADCAST TALK

TYPHOON POINTS

Weather systems with particular respect to typhoon reports and storm warnings were exhaustively dealt with last night in a radio brondenst through Z.B.W. by the Director Royal Observatory, Mr.

Mr. Jeffries said: Wenther Reports issued by my De- street without a reference map, but partment more intelligible to the in- they are terms with which mariners

creasing number of listeners-in. The present system of weather reopen to criticism-it is said that until signals of the Local Code are nothing perfect exists in this world, hoisted, and in a sense this is correct. and perfection is certainly not claim. The ordinary individual is not pared for it. The Israelites while in ticularly concerned about the position captivity in Egypt were at one time of a storm, unless there is some inreduced to the necessity of making dication that the disturbance will bricks without straw. I am not affect the Colony, and honce his perthe conclusion is easily drawn that were introduced, containing a prestraw being an essential of brick- liminary warning signal, signals demaking, its scarcity or complete ab- noting the direction from which a bricks very considerably.

of weather is handicapped by a scar- typhoon signal accompanied by 3 ex- Pratas is about 180 miles ESE of city of telegraphic weather reports plosive bombs, which signifies that the Colony, and as many typhoons from the territory around him, in wind of typhoon force is expected. travel WNW, the weather experienced supplying the detailed information The reaction to these signals varies at Pratas Island will probably occur that the public would like. For ins- to a large extent Godowns and some 12 to 18 hours later in Hongtance, if telegraphic reports from a Dockyards take precautions very kong. The next sentinel is Gap Rock sufficient number of stations are early. The precautions when taken lighthouse which establishes comreceived only twice per day, it is not are frequently unnecessary, if wind munication with the typhoon as exactly possible to supply a weather of sufficient force does not occur to Protas relinquishes it. The two than twice per day.

Facta Elicited.

an accurate weather map; and an ac- characteristic of this harbour remain care felt at Pratas Island first. The curate weather map depends upon a in shelter, and cargo work is at a splendid service which the station large number of telegraphic weather standstill. this Colony has not included any very ships dealing with cargo up to the Colony are due to the Government of considerable increase in these tele- last possible moment, but the case China for their continued assistance. graphic reports, and the reason is not far to seek. Hongkong is a fully up, is entirely different from our most advanced outpost, and time microscopic place compared with the huge area popularly known as the appear to be no alternative therefore been indebted to the staffs at both Far East, and the existence of any to a set of rules which require cer- Gap Rock and Waglan for their whole dent upon the courtesy of neighbour- signals are heisted. If the heisting strenuous time of a typhoon's passis now of very long standing and there is a less of time undoubtedly. I cannot let this occasion pass there is no reason to expect a cessa- but that loss is nothing compared without again acknowledging most tion. The associated cable companies to the less caused by a typhoon, if gratefully the assistance which is merit the gratitude of this communi- the local signals were to be ignored. afforded by the commanders and offity also, as the essential telegrams have been forwarded by them for thus readily be seen that the circums-tances do not lend themselves to any storms differ widely. If it were pos- of which were in troubled waters. appreciable expansion of the service, sible to publish a timetable of their Arrangements for Next Year. and the improvements of late years movements, arrangements for pro- To remember the welfare of others acceleration of the telegrams.

somewhat lengthy and apologetic should be accepted as the best avail- to know how much their help is apstatement in order to bring stern able, and if time is occasionally lost preciated by the Government and facts before you. My department is when gales do not eventuate, the myself. strongly suspected of being in possession of far more information concerning the weather than it actually publishes. If this were really so, such action would be criminal, and I am happy to assure you that it is not

the case, and never has been. a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Unfortunately plain that generally speaking, I am at my discretion, when I consider that the time taken in transmission makes in a position to give definite news the typhcon has approached near it impossible to issue the inference twice a day only. and forecast before 10 a.m. and 5 Pratas Island, Gap Rock and Waglan. occurs, special reports will be made p.m. respectively. These are com- When however, a typhoon makes usually at 2 hour intervals and at municated to the press and the telegraphic Department with all speed,
and also exhibited on various notice
boards in the Colony. There is no
first sentinel is Pratas Island, and transmitting set at any time of the nced for me to go into detail as to if the storm passes sufficiently near, the success or otherwise of these fore- its future course and probable articles to whom I rival in the waters of the Colony can Ordinary storm warnings giving the now speak have no doubt formed be more or less accurately forecast.

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their opinions, and this short address is not made with any intention of lauding them or spologising for them. Storm Signals.

The point upon which I wish to enlarge somewhat is the dissemination of weather information when a storm is indicated as threatening the Colony. My equipment in the way of telegrams is the same whether the Colony is threatened or not, with three notable exceptions which I will refer to later, and in these circumstances wenther reports and storm warnings have to be formulated in such a manner as to state the probabilities between the times when sufficient information is available to locate the storm centre with more or less accuracy. I have endeavour-ed therefore since taking control of this office to indicate in the Daily

Weather Report in the most simple I have recently been in solemn conclave with the Postmaster General, who as you are all probably aware, is the Chairman of the local Broadcasting Committee. He is extremely analysis to do all in his name of the local forces the position and direction of weather. The position and direction of motion of storm centres is also axious to do all in his name of the local forces the position and direction of motion of storm centres is also axious to do all in his name of the local forces the position and probable motion of weather. The position and direction of weather are all probable and the probable sequence of weather. The position and direction of weather are all probable sequence of weather are all probable sequence of weather. The position and direction of weather are all probable sequence of weather are all probable sequences are all probable sequen xious to do all in his power to in-crease the enjoyment that should be experienced by all those to whom he pany's premises. The storm centre issues licenses for receiving sets, and is given in Latitude and Longitude the purpose of our recent discussion and I am afraid that the symbols was to find a means of making the convey but little to the man in the

are especially familiar. There is a popular impression that ports and storm warnings is probably these signals are not worth attention versed in the technicalities of brick- sonal comfort and daily avocations. making either ancient or modern, but To meet this demand the local signals sence would hamper the making of gale may be expected, a signal debricks very considerably.

In a similar manner the forecaster force of the gale, and finally the

reports. It is a melancholy fact that The shipowner or agent on the has been invaluable to this Departthe very considerable progress of contrary would probably prefer to see ment, and the grateful thanks of the weather service whatever is depen- | tain things to be done when certain hearted co-operation during the ing administrations. This courtesy of signals proves to be unjustified, age.

Tropical Storms.

have been chiefly in the direction of teeting life and property would be during periods of difficulty is one of greatly simplified, but as this is not the traditions of the sea, I. believe, It is necessary to enter into this possible, the present arrangements but I should like my many helpers delay should be written off as an Now with the aid of these staurch insurance against calamity.

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forecast with any greater frequency justify the signal, but it is unforplaces mentioned are the greatest than twice per day. large enterprises labour under, that Colony possesses, and it is practically considerable time must be wasted impossible for any storm to affect An accurate forecast depends upon while the lighters and small craft so the Colony without making its existhas performed since its institution

> cers of the Royal Mercantile Marine. During the past few days I have re-Tropical storms have certain gen- ceived as usual invaluable informa-

helpers. I hope to tell you a little So much for shipping and large public enterprises. My hearers will probably feel that the ordinary citizen would like to know a little more, especially as he now possesses a radio pecially as he n enough to warrant them. When this

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First Principles.

was cut off from the rest of the world return for." and that no telephonic, telegraphic or other communication was possible. Suppose also that you were in the same position in your house, with the radio set out of order, the aerial carried away, or something of that sort. Suppose further that you had invested in a barograph, which is considerably cheaper than the average radio set. In these circumstances, your position and my own would be not do so as well.

The first effect of a typhoon upon weather and participated in the Hongkong is usually a spell of bright special tiffin provided at this cheerand hot weather. As the typhoon ful and attractive rendezvous. approaches the clear sky becomes Later in the day increased numclouded, and a first rough approximation of the typhoon track may be gathered from the nature of the clouds. If the track is to the south of Hongkong, the clouds are detached and move from N. or N.E., while the Sunday throughout the winter visible blue sky is clear. If the storm season. is heading north of Hongkong, the sky is more completely covered, the clouds move from N. or N.W. and Guy Fawkes' Day, there is to be a are less sharply defined owing to Jala Night at the Hotel. There haze. The temperature is higher will be a special dinner dance and than in the former case.

in wind direction are quicker, the popularity. nearer the centre of the typhoon passes to the Colony, and in the rare cases when the typhoon passes directly over the Colony—no gradual change of wind direction is discerned, the wind ceasing abruptly as the central calm approaches, recommencing suddenly from the opposite direction as the central calm passes.

The progress of the typhoon may be estimated by observing the fall of the barometer. A gradual fall next time a typhoon passes close to and recovery signify that the centre is at a considerable distance, whilst ing. Thank you for your attention, a sharp decline and recovery indicate good night.

FORTY YEARS IN HONGKDNG

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position and direction of motion of a The water population were the disturbance will be forwarded to the chief sufferers. They—poor people Radio Department and broadcast on —had no chance whatever. "To-day we have an excellent

be repeated at the two subsequent forecasting branch at the Obserhours. Special reports will be vatory and I don't think there issued at my discretion by ZBW on will ever be a repetition of 1906.

As he finished speaking, Father Spada leant back in his chair reflectively. His fingers, long and I sincerely hope that you will deem slender, toyed with his pure white including date of arrival, will be these arrangements satisfactory, and beard, and a thoughtful, look subject to rent. have to put them in operation. In crossed his face, lined now with All claims must be sent to the

He looked up suddenly, and

he asked.

"No," he replied, with that by the Company's Surveyors.
irresistible twinkle again in his No claims will be admitted after eyes. "The only time I ever went the goods have left the Godowns. home the climate disagreed with by us in any case whatever. I will put the case to you thus; my first home now. All my people Suppose that the Royal Observatory are gone, so there is nothing to

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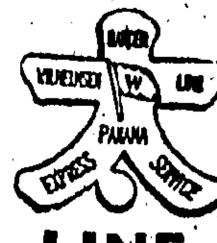
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A further meeting will be convened comprising all Manchester

It is suggested that the new technical knock-out in the concorn which will be necessary ployed "hunger marchers" hirtcenth round.

will be styled the Anglo-Indo Corporation and will be capitalised poration and will be capitalised at from half a million to one Commons to-day.

only to see his seconds throw the It contemplates the elimination of

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in at each other with tiger-like RACING CLUB EASILY DEFEATED

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and then literally punched him and round the ring. Finally, he ment asking for the withdrawal of round the ring from a succession was sent to the boards. He the Means Test and the restoraof rights and lefts. There was managed to struggle up when the tion of the economy cuts, at the no need for discretion. Perez time-keeper had reached "Four" same time persuading Parliament, was beaten, Brown crashing home but the towel fluttered in, Britain by their own efforts, to receive a with both hands to the jaw at thus recapturing the title.— deputation at the bar of the House.

in Paris to-day.—Reuter.

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JOBLESS MARCHERS REFUSE HELP

DEPUTATION QUIBBLE

London, Oct. 31. astonishing developaffecting the unemwas reported to the House of

The Independent Labour mem-The scheme is the result of a ber, Mr. McGovern, who had inpunishment in the terminating suggestion by the Maharajah of tended to put a petition to the round, managed to struggle to Nawanagar, the famous ex-cricket Commons asking leave for a his feet after a knock-down blow, er popularly known as "Ranji." deputation of the unemployed heavy overhead charges by selling marchers, now in London, to be Young Perez could not have direct to the Indian consumer by received at the bar of the House, Manchester representatives .- Reu- stated that the organisers of the marchers had refused to provide a deputation for this purpose.

> He said he regretted that decision and felt sure the unemployed marchers would resent the loss of such an opportunity. He added that although the cooperation of Independent Labour Party had been refused, they would still continue, in their own way, to work on behalf of this unfortunate section of society.

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